

# The WAR CRY



William Booth  
Founder

OFFICIAL ORGAN of

in Canada, Alaska & Newfoundland

International Headquarters  
101 Queen Victoria St. London E.C.

The SALVATION ARMY

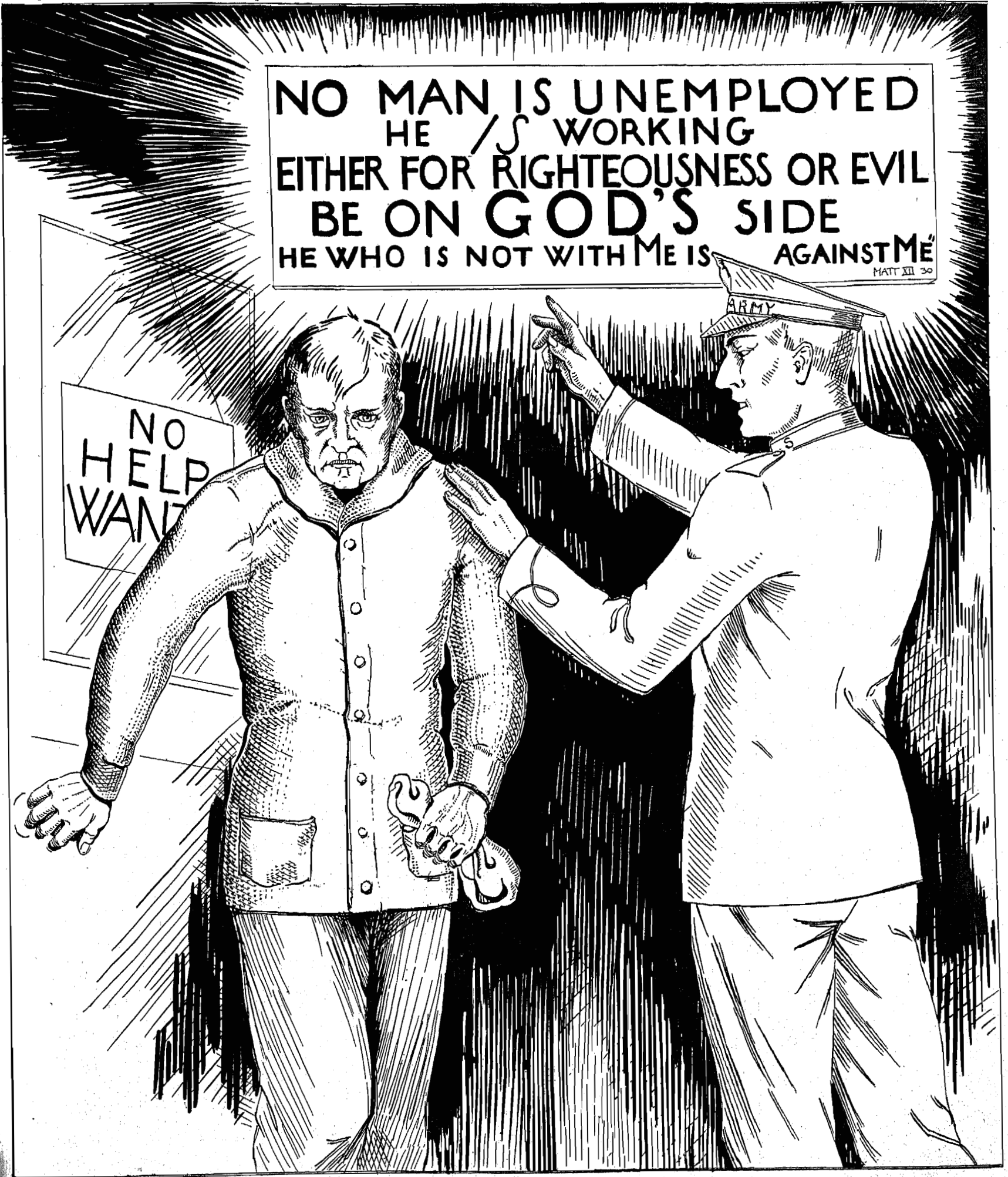
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TORONTO, JULY 23, 1932

JAMES HAY, Commissioner



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# Why Is Man?

Science asks *HOW* man got here.

But 'twere wiser to ask *WHY*?

## FOR OUR DAILY MEDITATION

ON WAKING, SAY THIS—

"My Father, Thy mercies are ever new; this day I see is another token of Thy love to me. Take me into Thy service, for the blessing of others, in gratitude to Thee, to-day. For Jesus Christ's sake. Amen!"

SUNDAY

"Obey My Voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall by My people; and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you."—Jeremiah 7:23.

And oft, when in my heart was heard

Thy timely mandate, I deferred  
The task, in smoother walks to stray;

But Thee I now would serve more strictly, if I may.

Let us sing Song number 277.

MONDAY

"Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits."—Psalm 68:19.

Source of my life's refreshing springs. [sustains me,

Whose presence in my heart  
Thy love ordains me pleasant things, [me,

Thy mercy orders all that pains  
Let us sing Song number 269.

TUESDAY

"These things I have spoken unto you that in Me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."—John 16:33.

O Thou, the primal fount of life and peace,

Who shedd'st Thy breathing quiet all round,

In me command that pain and conflict cease, [sound.

And turn to music every jarring  
Let us sing Song number 251.

WEDNESDAY

"But now thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and He that formed thee, O Israel, Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine."—Isaiah 43:1.

Thou art as much His care as if beside

Nor man nor angel lived in heaven or earth;

Thus sunbeams pour alike their glorious tide,

To light up worlds, or wake an insect's mirth.

Let us sing Song number 508.

THURSDAY

"The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him, to all that call upon Him in truth."—Psalm 145:18.

Be Thou, O Rock of Ages, nigh!

So shall each murmuring thought be gone;

And grief and fear and care shall fly,

As clouds before the mid-day sun.

Let us sing Song number 511.

FRIDAY

"I made haste, and delayed not to keep Thy commandments."—Psalm 119:60.

Never delay

To do the duty which the hour brings,

Whether it be in great or small things;

For who doth know

What he shall do the coming day?

Let us sing Song number 541.

SATURDAY

"There are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all."—1 Corinthians 12:6.

"All is of God that is, and is to be; And God is good." Let this suffice us still,

Resting in childlike trust upon His will,

Who moves to His great ends, unthwarted by the ill.

Let us sing Song number 591.

## "HE WOULD NOT LET ME GO!"

Toronto Minister Broadcasts his "telling and deserved rebuke"—Have You the Seeking Spirit?

SUNDAY evening finds me invariably at the Corps, but recently, an indisposition confined me to the house, and I had the unusual experience (to me) of "listening in" to some of Toronto's preachers. I tuned in on the broadcast of a minister of a large congregation and settled down to listen to his sermon on the "Lost Sheep."

Suddenly, my senses became all alert—I must confess my mind was at The Army Hall—as I heard the words Salvation Army mentioned. Then I listened to the story the preacher told—a story which proved a fitting illustration to his lesson, and I felt profoundly thankful for the spirit of our Organization and its Officers and comrades.

The pastor was emphasizing the Shepherd's persistence in His search for the lost sheep—how He "sought till He found it," and he said:

"I received a telling and a deserved rebuke from a man I was assisting the other day. He had come to my office, months ago, and had sought my advice in throwing off the shackles of a certain sin that bound him. I advised him to the best of my ability, prayed with him and encouraged him. He came again, and each time I did my best to help him. But to my sorrow, I heard that he still gave way to sin."

"Months later, I saw him again, and I noticed at once that there was a change in him. His clear eye and his mahly bearing spoke of victory, and as I shook him by the hand and congratulated him upon the fact, He said:

"Padre, do you know how this deliverance has come about? You prayed with me and advised me, when I came to you, but a Salvationist found out where I lived and came again and again. He would not let me go. He prayed with me, and he wrestled with me, until I gained the victory."

"I candidly admit, friends," went on the voice over the radio, "that that was a just rebuke to me for my lack of the Shepherd-like spirit; the lack of that spirit that 'sought till He found it.' Did you catch his words? He said: 'He would not let me go!'"

As I listened I prayed that in me and in my comrades this spirit might never be found wanting.—H.W.

## Whose Representative are You?

A Call to Separation and Maintaining a Standard

IF YOU were King George's ambassador you would make every moment of every day serve the one idea of representing your King. You could not hold that office in any other way. If you failed to maintain that standard you would lose the position.

Ought we to attempt anything less when we think of acting for God? Did Jesus, who was the Word of God made flesh, establish any ideal in this regard? He called upon men to follow Him. Did He outline the position at all? Yes, He did.

Jesus showed most plainly that any man who came to be His follower would, of necessity, find himself separate from the world. He suggested that the man or woman concerned would have a cross to take up, as He had; would know denial of self, as He had. In praying for His disciples He said:

"I pray for them. I pray not for the world." We would almost have thought the world would have been the subject of His prayer. But His work was finished; He knew the world would not be won in His lifetime. But He would purchase Redemption with His Blood, and upon His disciples would devolve the duty of taking the message of freedom to the uttermost parts of the earth.

"And so our Lord prayed that His followers should be 'separated unto the Gospel,' 'sanctified through the truth' that they might work with 'singleness of eye and aim' to bring the coming of His Kingdom into the hearts of men."

He is the Light of the world. His light is to be reflected in the lives of His own believing people: "The servant is to be as his Lord." To the unsanctified mind this seems an impossible ideal, and yet to him "that believeth" all things are possible.

For the purpose of separation is the same as the purpose of Christ. "I sanctify Myself"—separate Myself in order that I may live for others, said Jesus, and we must do the same. He came to do His father's will, and made everything bend to that purpose. When the heart is won

by the attraction of Jesus it is easy to turn one's back upon the world.

You may stand in wonderment before some of the pictures hung in the academies and accorded a place "on the line" because of their excellence, but if you go from there to the great art galleries and see the masterpieces of the world's great artists—Watts, Millais, Raphael, Turner, etc.—study the shading and colorings—the others are often as daubs in comparison. While the richer and better attracts and holds, there is no thought of or desire for the lesser and imperfect.

Ah! the vision of Christ takes away the charm of the world: Make Jesus your Ideal—separate yourself to Him, give Him pre-eminence. "For the world passeth away, and the dust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

Tact is refined Common Sense, though it is not really so common.

Also it bespeaks the possession of Judgment and Perception.

Commonly expressed it is doing the Right Thing at the Right Time and in

The Right Place—to the Right People. Do you know anything about it?

Begin  
Every  
Day  
With a  
Generous  
Slice



## A WORD WITH YOU !

To Escape from Slavery; to Find the Way of Perfect Liberty!

Have you heard people speaking of being saved? Have you wondered at its ring? It speaks of escape from the slavery of sin into the freedom which only God can impart. It is obtained by realization of personal sinfulness against God; by asking for pardon through the merits of Christ's sacrifice, for He died for us all; by determination to forsake sin by the aid that God will afford; and by faith that God hears and answers your prayer. Thereafter, you will live from day to day by the guidance of the Holy Spirit, who will aid your Bible-reading and all your efforts to do only those things which shall please God. You may not learn every lesson of life all at once, but as you follow the direction of the Spirit of God He will lead you into all truth and perfect liberty.

## THE LORD'S PRAYER

Expressed in Four Centuries

"Fader ure in heune, haleweide beoth thi neune, cumen thi kunerliche thi wille beoth idon in heune and in. The euerych daww bried gif ous thilk daww. And worzif ure dettes as vi vorzifen ure dettours. And lene ous nought into temptation, bot delyvor of uvel. Amen."

A.D. 1300

"Fadir our in hevvene, Halewyd by thi name, thi kingdom come. Thi wille be done as in hevvene and in erthe. Oure urche dayes bred give us to-day. And forgive us oure dettes, as we forgivn our dettours. And lede us not into temptation. Bote delyvere us of yvel. Amen."

A.D. 1582

"Ovr father which are in heaven, sanctified be thy name. Let thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven in earth also. Glue vs to-day our super substantial bread. And lead vs not into temptation. But deliuer us from evil. Amen."

A.D. 1641

"Our father which are in heaven, hallowed be thy Name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven. Glue vs this day our daily bread. And forgive vs our debts as we forgive our debtors. And lede vs not into temptation, but deliuer vs from evil. For thine is the kingdom, and the power and the glory for euer."

## CANADA TO RHODESIA

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cowan go "On the Run" to South African Appointment

Staff-Captain Cowan, who farewelled from Canada some months ago for South Africa, has been appointed as the new Divisional Commander for Northern Rhodesia. "Rhodesia is a wonderful country full of opportunities and hungry hearts for the Gospel," says the Staff-Captain in a note to the Editor. "We go on the run, with the one aim and desire that the Lord may use us for the Salvation of the people."

"Please pray for us and get others to do so."

## "WERE OFF"—TO SANDY HOOK CAMP

A Hundred Children Spending Happy and Health-Giving Days in The Army's Care on the Shores of Lake Winnipeg

**A** JOYOUSLY - EXPECTANT crowd of poor children and mothers thronged the Canadian Pacific Station, Winnipeg, on Dominion Day. It constituted the first batch of the season to taste the healthful delights of the Lakeside Camp at Sandy Hook.

Thin-faced youngsters, undernour-

ished tiny tots, tired mothers with babies in arms, semi-invalids tripped or limped along in eager haste, their eyes a-sparkle with keen anticipation of happy days ahead. Their conductress and good friend, Ensign Eva Leadbetter, bustled around, checking up on faces and numbers until the train pulled in and the excited brood

"holiday special," at various times during the summer for the holidays.

Just to see the crowd of about a hundred gathered in the big waiting-room of the C.P.R. Station, with their many suit-cases, bags, packages, sand-pails, dolls, etc., so eagerly waiting for the Officer to give the signal for all to move out to the car—why, it would make anyone say, "Thank God for the Fresh-Air Camp!" And the little ones get as much pleasure out of that trip on the train as some adults would get out of a trip to Europe.

Included in the first party was a grateful mother with her family of seven. For long weary months she has bravely struggled to provide existence for them out of her meagre relief allowance. The brief holiday and rest at the Camp will give her courage to face her problems afresh.

Some among the happy party are recommendations from the noble fraternity of medical men who labor among the poorer classes. These under-privileged cases will receive special care at the hands of a registered nurse attached to the Camp.

A liberal application of paint has been made to the Hospital Cottage, recently erected by members of the Kiwanis Club, and the building is ready for immediate use.

Commandant L. Lawson is in charge of the Fresh-Air Camp.

A group of busy-bee Kiwanians photographed "at the end of a perfect day" of hard work performed on behalf of sick children and mothers at Sandy Hook Camp



## "BUSY BEES" at BUILDING BEE

Fifty Members of Winnipeg Kiwanis Club Erect Hospital Cottage at Sandy Hook Fresh-Air Camp

**A**N OLD-FASHIONED "building bee," made of fifty or more energetic members of the Winnipeg Kiwanis Club, visited The Army's Fresh-Air Camp, at Sandy Hook, on Lake Winnipeg, on a recent Wednesday, for the purpose of erecting a Hospital Cottage for the benefit of sick children and mothers.

Up with the lark, the "gang" started operations at an early hour, and long before most folks are around, the sound of the hammer and saw was heard merrily performing on the lumber awaiting the workers. All day long the "bee" swarmed and buzzed and whistled, and a more jolly crew would be hard to find.

We are not cognizant of statistics as to the number of thumbs hit with hammers or nails missed, but these large-hearted business men, with wide western vision, and a determination to do something out-of-the-ordinary for suffering little ones and their mothers, bent their backs to good purpose on this occasion, and, at the close of the "perfect day," were the proudest set of men within a hundred miles. Before their eyes they beheld a neat, trim fifteen-bed cottage, to all practical purposes ready for service.

Incidentally, the workers developed healthy appetites during the day, and halted temporarily to partake of refreshments, served in the Camp dining-hall. Mrs. Brigadier Cummins and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Peacock, assisted by Ensign Stunnell and Captain Christenson, presided over the catering arrangements, and the "gang" did full justice to the meals provided.

Representing The Army, and rendering capable assistance wherever required, Lieut.-Colonel Peacock, Brigadier Cummins, Major Oake, and Captain Hill, fitted well into the scheme of things, and were delighted with the rapid progress made.

Dr. Garnet Lecke, a prominent business man, and president of the club, headed the energetic team of workers, and under his enthusiastic leadership the Kiwanians "put over" the scheme. Over five hundred dollars were spent in lumber, the club

footing the bill and providing voluntary labor. The furnishings will also be provided by the club.

Following the erection of the cottage, the club members inspected the Camp and grounds, sampled the delights of the bathing beach, and headed for the city, seventy odd miles away, in their fleet of automobiles. Next day there were more than fifty men with sore muscles, but happy hearts, on account of their participation in doing this "good turn."

Mr. Harry Eager, an Army friend, and a member of the Kiwanis Club, took a keen interest in the project, and was greatly instrumental in promoting the idea of the cottage hospital. He was, however, taken seriously ill before the scheme was carried out and died in hospital the evening of the day the hospital was completed.

The Hospital will prove a most useful adjunct to the Camp.

Up with the lark, the "gang" started operations at an early hour. All day long the "bees" swarmed and buzzed and whistled until before their eyes they beheld a trim fifteen-bed cottage hospital

was ushered by their energetic foster-mother into the waiting coaches.

"Oo-ee! now we're off! Jubilant was the chorus as the train, with a triumphant series of puffs and snorts rolled out of the station northward to Happyland by the lake.

To folks who reside where the open country is only a matter of a short ride or walk, the pleasure of being by a cool lake-side, bathing in the water, picking wild flowers and resting under big trees seem trifling, but to the mothers and children at The Army's Fresh-Air Camp at Sandy Hook, this spells an earthly paradise after the city's heated thoroughfares, and hot, stuffy rooms.

The freshening breezes which blow across the lake have a famous reputation for appetite-giving qualities, but the kitchen staff are more than equal to the demands and the hungry are fed to repletion.

This will be the eighth summer this Camp has served poor families and underfed children from the city of Winnipeg, and each summer the Camp has shown decided improvement in various ways. Those responsible are determined that this summer the Camp shall much better serve the hundreds who, with joy, board the

## THE SUNSET PATH

*A path of gold lies over the sea,  
And eagerly seems to beckon me;  
Over the waves to sunset land,  
Far away to a golden strand.*

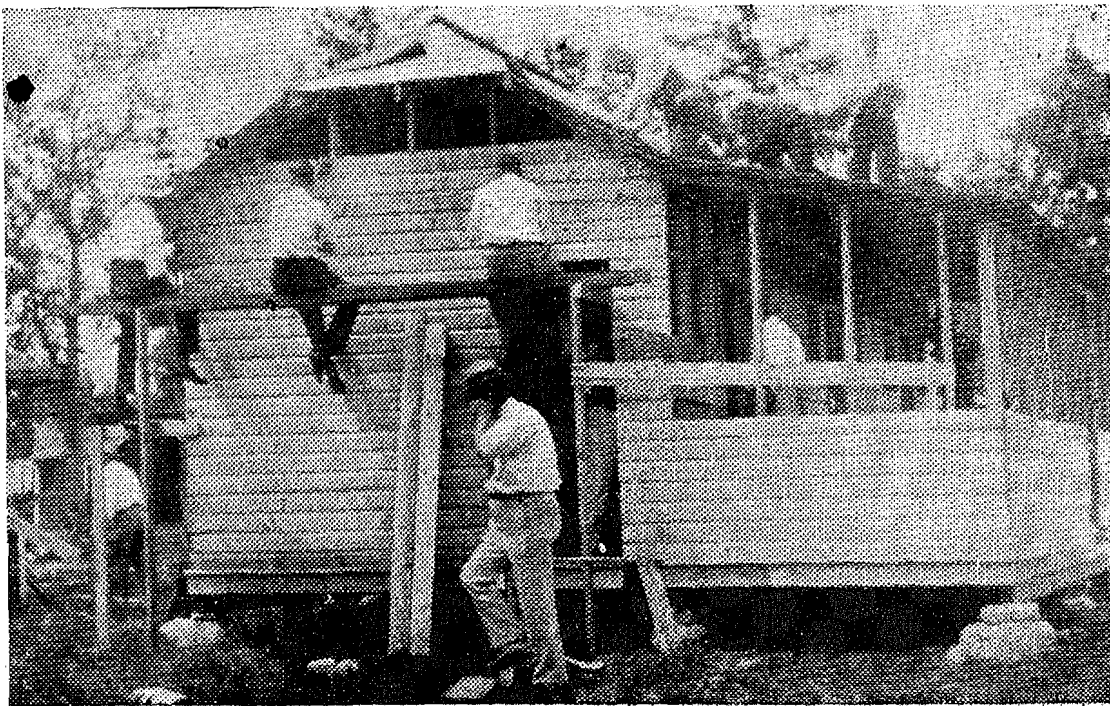
*A golden road and a purple cloud,  
Are drawing me from the maddening crowd,  
Beauty surpassing the artist's dream,  
Revealed in the glorious sunset gleam.*

*Behind me the clouds of yesterday;  
When cold disappointment brought dismay,  
But now in my eyes hope smiles and lives,  
And a promise of joyous future gives.*

*'Tis not to a night of dark decay  
My soul is hurrying away;  
'Tis day I face in a blaze of gold,  
New life and vigor await the old.*

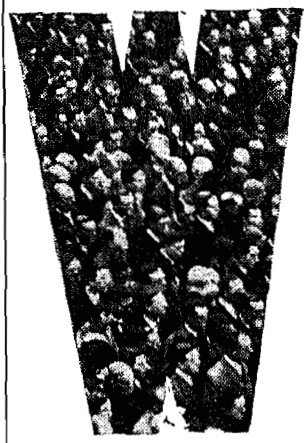
*Eternal gates are opening wide;  
The glories for which my soul has sighed  
Now captivate my ravished sight  
As I approach Eternal Light.*

H. Chas. Tutte, Major.





The Great Mission of The Salvation Army is to Proclaim the



## LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Items of interest at LISTOWEL (Captain and Mrs. Patterson), within the last two weeks, have been the enrolment of a young Band Recruit, and the dedication of Bandsman and Mrs. Broughton's young son. A short time ago Quartermaster Charles Wombwell, who had held the position of Bandmaster ever since the Band was first organized, and who put in many years of faithful service in that capacity, handed the leadership over to a worthy successor—his son, Norman. Under the new Bandmaster's efficient leadership the Band continues to make steady progress. On a recent Sunday afternoon, by special request, the Band gave a musical Open-air service in the C.N.R. Park, where a good crowd listened attentively.—C.C.

## THE FALLS ROUSED

NIAGARA FALLS I (Commandant and Mrs. Johnson)—A day of special blessing and encouraging uplift resulted from the visit of Major Snowden and Brother Len Watson, from Toronto. The morning Holiness meeting was a season of testimony and teaching, with spiritual enlightenment. The evening was an inspiring time. The Band, following their regular Open-air, marched to the Orange Hall, from which they headed an imposing parade of local and country Orangemen, and ladies to the Citadel for Divine service. Great interest was aroused, and large crowds witnessed the truly inspiring spectacle. The service, conducted by the Major in the crowded Citadel, was enjoyed to the full by the visitors and God's blessing was manifestly with us. The Lodge officials thanked The Army and congratulated the Major on the order of service. We believe much good was accomplished by the visit of our comrades.—E.L.W.

## HALLELUJAH WEDDING

NANAIMO, B.C.—A ceremony of great interest recently took place here, when Brother Fred Higgins was married to Sister Margaret Stobart. Both are Soldiers of this Corps. Major Moses Jaynes (R), of Vancouver, conducted the wedding which was attended by an audience which packed the Hall. The event was followed by a musical program given by the Band and comrades of the Corps which was thoroughly enjoyed. We believe the united service of these comrades will be for the building up of the Kingdom of God. The Major stayed with us over the week-end and led the meetings which bore good results, four seekers coming forward. During the Salvation meeting on Sunday, the Major conducted an enrolment of new Soldiers.

## HOLINESS MEETING BROADCAST

It was with deep regret that we at MOOSE JAW said farewell to Ensign Bamsey and Lieutenant Honeychurch. Many seekers have been won to God, many hearts have been blessed and many have been helped in the time of need, during the three years the Ensign has been with us; his stay had been one of great inspiration. The Lieutenant also won his way into our hearts during his short stay. We entered into the last meetings with much earnestness. The Soldiers' meeting on Wednesday, was well attended; it was good to be there. The Thursday and Saturday night Open-air were also inspiring; many listened with rapt attention, and joined heartily in the singing. The Lieutenant was in charge of the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, which was broadcast. The music of the Songster Brigade and the Band added greatly to the spirit of the meeting, as did the singing of the Quartet Party. A bright program of music was given in the afternoon. As the Salvation meeting was the final farewell service, Sergeant-Major Scott called on a number of departmental leaders, who expressed their thanks to the farewelling Officers for all their labors. During this meeting the Ensign enrolled three Young People as Senior Soldiers.—"Peg."

## EXPECTANCY HIGH

We have welcomed into our midst at KITCHENER Ensign and Mrs. Jolly. Their first week-end with us was a time of joy and we are all looking forward to a successful, soul-winning time.—Corps Corres. E.A.R.

# Wondrous Story of the Cross



## "I am Free!" Prisoner Finds Dual Freedom

Inspiring Meetings Led by Pioneer and Outrider

The meetings at PRINCE ALBERT (Ensign and Mrs. McInnes) throughout the week-end were of an extraordinary nature. Ensign Hranic happened to be passing through the city on his way to Churchill, and having to stay here over the week-end, he proved a valuable asset. We were also privileged to have with us Lieutenant Hotvedt, who has been appointed as Outrider in this part of the district, and who intends to make Prince Albert his headquarters. He also was of great assistance in the services. Candidate Nora Gentle, on furlough from Saskatoon, was also doing active service. Unfortunately rain fell in torrents all the time. Nevertheless, we held the usual Open-air service on Saturday night, after which a praise-meeting was conducted. The Ensign delivered the address in convincing manner, and all received great inspiration.

On Sunday morning a meeting was held at the Jail, which the inmates deeply appreciated. The Ensign created quite a sensation when he sang a chorus in four different languages. Ensign McInnes piloted the singing and Candidates Gentle and Bertha Wilde sang a duet. At the close of Lieutenant Hotvedt's appeal three men raised their hands signifying their desire to live a better life.

When the time arrived for the night

Open-air the rain had not ceased to fall, but quite a number of men listened to the service, and some followed to the Hall. The visiting Officers again had charge. The meeting was of such an inspiring nature that no one had the least inclination to leave, even after the prayer-meeting had been brought to a conclusion. One young man claimed Salvation.

The following day the Ensign and our Commanding Officer were walking along the street when they were approached by a man who accosted them with the remark: "I am free." They were uncertain as to what he meant to convey by this remark and therefore questioned him. He told them that he had been in Jail; had been set free that day, and also mentioned the fact that he had been convicted of his need of a Saviour while the meeting was in progress on the previous Sunday morning.

He was taken to the Hall, where he claimed Salvation. In the afternoon a special service was conducted with the prisoners at the Jail, at which gathering the Ensign spoke. Five men claimed Salvation at this service. Altogether we had a glorious week-end and were all greatly inspired both with the Ensign's messages and these delivered by the Lieutenant.—C.C. B.W.

## HEARTY SALUTES

Last Thursday EAST TORONTO welcomed Commandant and Mrs. Jordan into their midst. Bandmaster Howse led the meeting, assisted by the Local Officers. After being introduced by the Bandmaster, in the absence of Corps Sergeant-Major Willison, the Commandant and Mrs. Jordan were heartily received and expressed thanks for the cordial reception.

On Sunday morning the testimonies of the different comrades brought much blessing. In the Company meeting the Young People welcomed the new Officers' family. At night a stirring Salvation meeting was conducted by the Commandant. A number of visitors were present. After the meeting a great crowd attended the Open-air Park service.—Cor. T. W. Gillies.

## BACK TO THE FOLD

The welcome meetings of Adjutant Jones and Captain Bullough at ST. CATHARINES were full of interest. A cordial welcome was accorded them on Thursday. Sunday's services were full of stimulus.

A meeting was held in the local Jail in the afternoon. The day's efforts closed with the Soldiers rejoicing over an ex-Bandsman returning to the Fold.—W.S.S.

## FULL OF "HOPE"

PORT HOPE Corps has welcomed Captain Roberts and Lieutenant Badley. In the Open-air the people listened with great attention to the messages. On Sunday night two seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat. Port Hope is looking forward to a good time.—J.J.D.

## AT NEW DIVISIONAL CENTRE

Adjutant and Mrs. Alderman were welcomed to ORILLIA during the week-end. On Sunday morning the full Band assisted at the Open-air at the Memorial Hospital. There were good crowds all day, both inside and out. Brother and Sister Fairhurst took part in the meetings. Adjutant Whitehead, the new Divisional Helper, was welcomed as a Soldier of the Corps. Captain Garnett, of the Divisional Staff, also took part in the meetings. The Band and Songsters rendered good service all day. A hearty welcome awaits Major and Mrs. Steele, the new Divisional Leaders.—Corres. W. Wisheart.

## A GOOD START

Instead of hearing a concertina being played in the streets of BROCKVILLE last Sunday, the citizens heard a cornet. Someone remarked, "It's the new Captain." It was; and a very warm welcome was given to Captain and Mrs. Lorimer by the Soldiers of the Corps. Corps Sergeant-Major Palmer being the spokesman. In the Saturday night meeting two seekers came to the Mercy-seat, and one on Sunday night.

This week-end was the celebration of Brockville's centenary, and a number of people who were visiting the city attended the meetings.

## RELUCTANT TO LEAVE

Major and Mrs. Riches paid a visit to MONCTON on Thursday last. The comrades turned out well. Mrs. Riches met the Home League comrades previous to the night meeting. Staff-Captain Ellery was in charge of a recent week-end service. At the Open-air on Saturday night crowds listened to the Gospel messages for over an hour and seemed reluctant to leave at the close.

On Sunday morning the Sunbeams' paraded, headed by the Band. This was the first time the newly-inaugurated troop, in new uniforms, had been on parade. They were quite an attraction. The services were helpful and inspiring.

## NEW CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR

Good crowds, spiritual blessing, and Christian fellowship characterized the meetings on Sunday conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Byers at DANFORTH (Commandant and Mrs. Barclay), in the absence of our Officers on furlough.

A welcome visitor was Brother Mark Black, whose definite testimony was an inspiration. Major and Mrs. Sparks and family, also Mrs. Major Beecroft and family received a warm welcome. Major Sparks' words of personal experience and counsel were encouraging.

The Young People's Legion, under the direction of Sister Eva Long, gives promise of developing into an important branch of our Corps. At a Home League supper recently, new Locals were commissioned, Sister Mrs. Tribbeck as Secretary, Sister Mrs. Saunders as Assistant, and Sister Mrs. Rice as Treasurer of the League. The appointment of Bandsman L. H. Saunders as Corps Sergeant-Major has the hearty approval of all comrades.—

## BIGGAR AND BIGGER

Last Sunday at BIGGAR (Sask.) was Ensign Hranic's farewell. We shall miss him very much. He has indeed worked hard in our midst, and his labors have been appreciated by comrades and friends alike. The foundation of a good spiritual Corps has been laid.

Our new Officers, Captain Ratcliffe and Lieutenant Clarke, have been welcomed, and we are looking forward to a good soul harvest. Two young girl comrades were recently enrolled under our Blood and Fire Banner; and the Young People's Band was commissioned. This was the last duty Ensign Hranic performed before leaving. After the service a woman who has longed to be saved came to Jesus in her own home, where the Officers helped and prayed her through to victory. She still is believing and looking up.—L.N.

## THREE YEARS OLD

The Home League sale of work at HAMILTON VI (Adjutant Froude, Lieutenant Knight) was opened by Mrs. Brigadier Tilley, who was accompanied by Mrs. Major Galway. At night a program was given by some of the hospital staff under Major Sheard, assisted by members of the Corps. Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley were visitors.

The third anniversary of the opening of the Corps was celebrated last week-end. Blessed times were experienced. Messages were read from former Corps Officers. The Salvation meeting was conducted by the Officer who opened the Corps, Ensign Taylor, now Mrs. Bandmaster Simpson, of Dundas. On Monday night we were pleasantly surprised when a number of Bandsmen with Bandmaster and Mrs. Simpson, from Dundas, came to augment our little Band of seven for a musical program. Among the items was a cornet solo by Bandsman J. Fair, of Hamilton III. Messages were again read from previous Officers. After the program the birthday cake was sold, the proceeds going towards re-decorating the Hall.—Correspondent A. Deverson.

## PLEASANT OCCASIONS

A cordial welcome was given Adjutant Reader and Ensign McDowell to MOUNT PLEASANT. The meetings were full of life and power. In the praise-meeting Corps Sergeant-Major Horn, from Saskatoon I, piloted a profitable time of testimony, and Mrs. Horn gave a bright testimony. At night we were delighted to have our esteemed comrade, Colonel Goodwin (R) with us, and stimulated all with her words. We also rejoiced to hear the profitable testimonies of Major Hurst and Commandant Williams, from Los Angeles, who brought greetings to our comrades in these parts. Adjutant Saunders gave an interesting talk to the young people. The Salvation message was given by Adjutant Reader.

During the day Corps Sergeant-Major Buchan took a prominent part and voiced a heart-felt welcome to our Officers on behalf of the Soldiery. On Saturday night we held an inspirational prayer-meeting.—Hallelujah Mac.

## THE ARMY SPIRIT IN THE NORTHLAND

Officers Visit Lonely Cottages in Isolated Outposts

Last week we paid a visit to some of our Outposts (writes Captain Pedersen and Lieutenant Whale, of COCHRANE). Much of our work lies in French-Canadian villages and a opportunity awaits us to tell the story of Jesus and His love.

Standing alone and sending forth the message demands a great deal of courage in these places where the message is scarcely spoken from the street corner. Then again, travelling is very difficult in some places, and many miles are covered afoot, but the thoughts of our mission and the desire to bless the people urges us on.

One old lady, in tears, asked us to conduct a cottage meeting in her

home. This we did; a good crowd gathered and many hearts were blessed.

Travelling along the highways we were able to stop at lonely cottages and drop a word about the love of God and leave a message of a wonderful Saviour.

Many of the people are of a different tongue, and it brings them great joy when, in their own language, they hear the Gospel message. Their great desire is that we come again.

How they welcome our visits in these isolated parts of the north country! We trust that some seed that is dropped along the way shall bring forth much fruit.

## "FIVE WORDS WITH MY UNDERSTANDING"

By Hugh Redwood, Author of "God in the Slums"

From a "Lay Sermon," in the London "News-Chronicle"

The first nineteen verses of this chapter (1 Cor. 14) might well be printed separately as St. Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews. They are a plea for what we need most in our religion to-day — plain speaking. "I had rather speak five words with my understanding," says Paul, "... than ten thousand words in an unknown tongue."

Modern religion has been rather too much like modern music. There has been too much scholarship about it, and not enough meaning. St. Paul saw the danger of piping on one note and harping on one string. There must be melody, "a distinction in the sounds," a message, or the average man will want to know what it is all about. And that is precisely the average man's reaction to the average sermon.

Personal testimony is coming into its own again. ... Where highbrow eloquence fails, the simple language of shared experience succeeds.

"I had rather speak five words with my understanding. ..." What shall they be, those five words? Well, as my own testimony, I choose these: "He can break every fetter!"

## "TILL DEATH US DO PART"

Marriage of Captains Frederick Watts and Martha Stahl

The auditorium of the William Booth memorial building was splendidly filled for the wedding of Captains Frederick Watts and Martha Stahl, Major Dalziel conducting the ceremony.

To the strains of a stirring march by the Winnipeg Citadel Band, the wedding party entered. Mrs. Major Dray evoked the blessing of God upon the union of our two comrades, and an apt Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Major Dalziel, following which Adjutant Haynes rendered a vocal solo.

Major Dalziel then solemnized the marriage, and as the audience bowed their heads in prayer, the benediction "The Lord bless thee and keep thee," was rendered by a male quartet party. "The Gladsome Melody" march by the Band, prefaced the reading of a number of congratulatory messages and also felicitous words from Captain Pickles, Captain Jackson, and Envoy Mrs. Pearson. Both Captain and Mrs. Watts, who later gave words of testimony, expressed their sincere desire to go forward in their work for the Master. A closing song followed, and the Benediction was pronounced by Major Dalziel.—I.H.

Lieut.-Colonel L. Payne, formerly of Vancouver Hospital, and now living in Newfoundland, has retired from Active Service.

Many of our comrades will remember Colonel Payne, and her long and devoted attachment to the work of The Army in Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, at the Grace Hospital, Vancouver, as well as in other branches of the work.

We pray that God's richest blessing may be upon the Colonel in her retired conditions.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Brigadier Thompson, Montreal, who has been ill for quite a while, is now well on the road to recovery.

## HIDDEN TREASURE COMPETITION

### NOTICE TO COMPETITORS.

The last day for receiving entries in connection with the above Competition is July 23rd.

No entries upon which additional postage has to be paid will be accepted.

## "WILL YOU TAKE ME IN?"

Many pressing appeals come to The Army's Working Women's Home in Montreal

AT THE ARMY'S Working Women's Home in Montreal some heart-breaking stories are unfolded, and Adjutant L. Powell, who is in charge of this Institution, is ever seeking, so far as is humanly possible, to ease burdens and solve manifold problems.

Some indication of the useful service performed by this Institution in the Metropolis is gained by a perusal of the following stories, which the Adjutant quotes at random:

A neatly-dressed American woman called recently, pleading: "I have never had to ask for help before. I have been turned out of my room as I cannot pay the rent. I have no work. Will you take me in?" She

be born shortly. She was taken in and later sent to The Army's Catherine Booth Hospital where she was cared for in her hour of extremity. She returned to the Home with her baby, and after a while, her people, with whom the Adjutant had communicated and who lived in another city, took her back home.

A young man, in great distress, brought his wife, aged twenty, to the Home, pleading that The Army would take her in. She was expecting her first child, and they had been turned out of their home on to the streets, as they could not pay their rent. The young mother was cared for, and sent to the Catherine Booth Hospital, where free treatment was given her. The Matron of the Hospital has a big heart, much bigger than her means; but she is ever ready to render help with needy cases such as this, and offer aid in time of trial.

Another type of case was that of a very childish old lady whom the Adjutant was asked to keep under her eye, until she could be admitted into an old people's home.

Then there was a mental case, not a dangerous one, but a simple soul needing care. She was looked after in the Home until her people could make arrangements to take her in their care.

Quite a number of nationalities are represented in the Home. At present there are under this international roof, the following nationals: Twelve English, two Canadians, two Scots, two Irish, one Swede, two French, six Indians, one West Indian, two Americans, and one Belgian.

Proof that The Army acts as the friend of all, irrespective of creed, class, or nationality, is further furnished by the fact that of the inmates twenty-one are Protestants and ten Roman Catholics.

### GOING AWAY?

Then Don't Forget Your "War Cry"



Ring up  
your nearest  
Corps Officer  
and arrange  
for him to  
forward it to

YOUR VACATION ADDRESS

was taken in, and a week later a good position was secured for her. Now she is doing well and writes letters of gratitude for what The Army has done for her, saying: "You will ever live in my memory."

A mother of six small children, called one day, asking: "Will you take me in; neither my husband nor I can get work. My children are in need." What about your babies," she was asked. "My husband will have to look after them," she replied; "I must get a couple of days' work." She was found employment, but after a month the poor soul had to leave her work and remain home because of the sickness of her babies.

A young woman who had been cruelly wronged by a man in whom she had placed confidence, applied for help in her distress. She did not know where to turn in her trouble. She had no money, and her baby would

## MEETING AT 12 P.M.

In the Land of the Midnight Sun

A very successful midnight meeting was conducted by Commissioner Larsson in Oslo recently. It was preceded by a 10 p.m. march and Open-air in the main street. For the meeting itself, a large Cinema was secured; a good crowd was attracted.

We learn that the Minister of Social Affairs in Norway has taken steps to fight the steadily-growing smuggling business, and a committee has been formed of delegates from temperance denominations, and other interested people. The Army has been invited to participate, and Lieut.-Colonel Tanberg, the Editor, is representing The Army.

This year the Norwegian Territory expects to be able to give 500 children a six weeks' stay at its summer colonies. This means a great deal both of work and expense; but our comrades are believing the Lord will help them, and open people's hearts, so that the needful will be forthcoming. The first batch of children are already experiencing the joys and benefits of country life!

## A YOUNG PEOPLE'S MAN

Nutshell Biography of Major Harry Dray, of Calgary

MAJOR H. DRAY is a Young People's enthusiast. It was his deep interest in the Young People of Winnipeg VIII that marked him out as just the man for the post when a Territorial Scout and Guard Organizer was needed in Winnipeg, in 1926. He was the Young People's Sergeant-Major of the Corps, and his wife was the Guard-Leader, and as a result of their combined efforts a flourishing work went on.

The Major has had experience in a good many branches of Army work. As a boy he was employed at Trade Headquarters in England. Coming to Canada, in 1909, with the intention of homesteading, he came under the influence of a godly Officer, and decided to obey the call to Officership, which he had stifled when he had left the Old Country.

He did a good deal of Corps work in Eastern Canada, and also worked at Divisional and Territorial Headquarters. Moving West he was appointed assistant to the Social Secretary, in Vancouver. He assisted at Territorial Headquarters in Winnipeg, for a while, when the Territory was newly-formed, and then went to Alberta as Divisional Helper. After his marriage to Captain Alice Paxman who, by the way, is a cousin of Mrs. Major Steele, and was converted at Quebec through her influence, he, with his wife, took charge of the Medicine Hat Corps.

Following this, the Major was appointed Cashier and later Accountant at Territorial Headquarters.

In the Fall of 1929 the Major took up work as Business Manager and Secretary for Winnipeg Grace Hospital, and in the spring of the present year became Cashier at Territorial Headquarters in Winnipeg. He has now been appointed to the Calgary Children's Home.

Possessing a genial and happy disposition, with a talent for organizing and managing Young People, combined with a deep faith in God and a love for The Army, Major Dray is bound to do well.

## SAVED TO SAVE:

An Up-to-the-Minute Story of How a Convert Caught The Army Spirit, and Won a Soul

THE ARMY is never content to win men and women from sin in order that they may sit in the proverbial arm chair, and sing, "Rescue the perishing." No! The Salvationist convert is encouraged at once to seek out others who are in the Devil's toils and win them for the Master. The Salvationist is ever being reminded that he is "Saved to save." Here is an up-to-the-minute story, which illustrates this:

The most recent convert at Hamilton VI felt the urge to visit a friend of hers who had recently lost his wife. Asking the Officer to accompany her, she sought this man out at his place of business, where the conversation, following generalities, was adroitly turned to spiritual things, and referring to his bereavement, he was told of the consolation to be found in Jesus. He asked the new convert what she knew about religion; for he had only known her as a worldling. She replied, "I am converted and belong to The Salvation Army." "What!" he exclaimed, "You, in The Army?" "Yes," she replied, "and wearing full uniform." The man was invited to the meetings.

### Drink His Curse

Drink had become this man's curse; his home was fast breaking up as a result of his spending his money in drink, and he found it difficult to get anyone to come in and look after the children.

He came to the meeting on the Sunday night where the convicting Spirit of God spoke to him. But he left without surrendering to Christ. The following Sunday morning he returned to the Hall, and requested

that his mother's favorite song might be sung—"Lord, through the Blood of the Lamb that was slain." His request was granted, but though under deep conviction, he went away from the meeting still in his sinful state.

He sought to drown the voice of conscience in drink, and that night was too drunk to attend the meeting. But, on the following Tuesday, he came once more, but again refused to yield, and left under conviction. When he had gone, the Officer, Adjutant Froude, asked the comrades to pray earnestly for the convicted man.

### A Midnight Quest

Between 11.30 and 11.45 that night there was a knock at the door of the Officers' Quarters. On opening it, the conscience-stricken man, for it was he, begged the Officers to pray with him. They did so, and there, in the Quarters, sin's burden rolled away, and he was gloriously saved, as was also his son, aged sixteen, who had accompanied him.

The Officers were full of praise to God. The phone got busy, and the Corps Sergeant-Major was called from bed to hear the joyful news, which soon spread. The following Sunday the liberated sin-slave gave a wonderful testimony. He said he felt like a child starting life all over again, while his son testified of the difference the Salvation of his father had made in the home; he had seen a miraculous change in him.

The new convert is proving the power of God to keep him, and to help him get victory over temptation, and together with his son, means to live for God and serve Him.—Correspondent A. Deverson.

# Our Women's Page

## LOVE AT HOME

"Now Jesus loved Martha and her sister and Lazarus."—John 11:5.

*That little home in Bethany  
Which Jesus loved to visit,  
Seems always very dear to me,  
Since He, Himself, was in it.*

*When weary with His daily round  
Of preaching and of healing,  
'Twas in that very home He found  
The comfort He was needing.*

*They made of Him their honored  
Guest,  
And truly He was welcomed;  
They gave to Him their very best  
In time and love and talent.*

*Yet they received more than they  
gave,  
Richer than earthly treasure,  
For life anew came from the grave,  
With joy beyond all measure.*

*When, to this weary heart of mine  
Jesus had come to visit,  
New light for me began to shine  
Since He, Himself, was in it.*

*Now, more than all I have to give,  
From Him I am receiving,  
New Hope, new strength, new life to live,  
And joy beyond believing!*

By Albert E. Elliott,  
Saskatoon, Sask.

## A BEDSIDE POCKET

A very useful idea for invalids who are always in bed or confined to one room all their days is to nail a large cretonne bag pocket on the under part of the bedside table. The bag must have one end left open and gathered tight on to a band of elastic.

This is very simple to carry out, and, when finished, forms a large, capacious pocket under the table, which should always stand by the invalid so that the daily newspapers can be slipped in the pocket, or any oddments of magazines or sewing can be put in it out of the way to keep the room tidy. Therefore, whatever reading matter the invalid wants is sure to be beside her for the day, close at hand.

## PRESERVING OLD FURNITURE

Some Knowledge the Thrifty Housewife will be Glad to Have in These Days of Drastic Economies

**R**EALLY well-preserved old furniture owes much of its beautiful appearance to the careful cleaning it has received in the past, and the constant application of "elbow grease."

To obtain the best results in the cleaning of any wood surface it should be free from dust before polishing. When dusting, always commence from the top and work downwards. Dusters should be made of soft material, and it is well to have a generous supply of these. A small, round brush will usually remove the dust from the carved parts, but where there is any difficulty a little paraffin on the brush will overcome it.

### A Home-Made Polish

There are excellent polishing preparations on the market to-day, which are welcomed by the busy housewife; but those who prefer to make their own will find the following mixture very successful. Mix 1 pint of turpentine with 6 oz. of beeswax, shredded finely, and leave to soak for a day or two. Then boil together, slowly, 1 pint of soft water, 1 tablespoonful of vinegar, and 2 oz. of Castile soap. When thoroughly dissolved mix very gradually with the turpentine and beeswax, stirring occasionally until well blended and about the consistency of thick cream.

Only the very smallest quantity of this or any other polish should be used, for the success of the polishing depends on the amount of rubbing done. Apply on a piece of soft flannel and rub vigorously into the wood, always rubbing the way of the grain.

Old furniture which has been neglected should be washed first with a little warm, soapy water, to remove dirty or sticky marks and then cleaned by rubbing with linseed oil, paraffin, or turpentine. Then polish as before.

Cracks in furniture can be successfully filled if treated in the following manner: Warm some beeswax until it becomes as soft as putty, press this well into the cracks, then smooth the surface evenly with a clean knife.

Carefully rub the wood surrounding the crack with very fine sandpaper, and work the dust this produces into the beeswax until it is smooth again. Polish the furniture in the usual way, and the filling will look as like the original surface as possible.

Ink stains on furniture are very difficult to remove. The best plan is to dip a rag in one tablespoonful of nitre mixed with one tablespoonful of warm water, and gently rub the stain.

To remove a dent from a polished surface, make a pad of wet flannel or brown paper, and place this over the dent; then, while damp, place a hot iron over the pad until the pad and the surface become dry. This must be repeated until the sunken wood has been drawn up to the level of the surrounding wood. Such treatment must not be applied to veneered wood or French-polished furniture.

(Continued on page 10)

## MAKING THE CURTAINS TALK

A sanctified woman, living in her father's house, and not at liberty to materially alter its furnishings, spent her odd minutes in painting and embroidering Bible verses in every available place in its rooms.

Another worker for God, who was not sanctified, came to visit her, and as soon as she entered the library noticed a door-hanging with these words in large letters: "Follow peace with all men, and Holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord."

They cut her to the heart, and she hurried away to her sleeping room. But there, painted on the window shade, God's Word met her again. "Love one another," it said this time, and she saw in an added light that an old grudge lay in her heart and kept it from being clean. She got the blessing of Holiness within three days, and God used her afterwards to win souls as never before.

So the decorating of one house has "had to do," in plain fact, with the eternal welfare of more than one soul.

## How to Manage Your Gas Stove

### SOME PRACTICAL HINTS

**T**O OBTAIN the best results from

a gas cooker, it must be kept clean. When the oven has been used for roasting scrub out the inside while warm with strong soda water. If left greasy, when the gas is next lighted an acrid smoke issues from the oven, which gives an unpleasant taste to the food, and causes an obnoxious smell.

If the burners become clogged, clean them out with wire. Remove the bars and blacklead them, and brush round the burners.

A gas oven generally has three shelves—one solid and two open. The solid, or browning shelf, throws the heat down on to anything beneath it. The oven can thus be regulated by placing the shelf in the middle or at the top. If in the middle, anything requiring to be quickly cooked or browned is placed under the shelf, while milk puddings, fish, or any dishes requiring slow cooking should be put over the solid shelf.

To heat, light the gas fifteen minutes before the oven is required, and when hot turn the gas down to half



its previous height. Place pastry on the grid below the browning shelf, and when browned sufficiently move it to the grid above the browning shelf. Milk puddings, custards and fish should be cooked above the browning shelf. Small cakes are placed below the shelf, and the gas lowered. For large cakes, put them into a hot oven, and gradually decrease the heat until they are almost done.

The gas can be turned out for the last twenty minutes. Roast meat is put into a hot oven; then turn the gas half down; after the first ten minutes further decrease the heat of the oven.

## CHILDREN AND

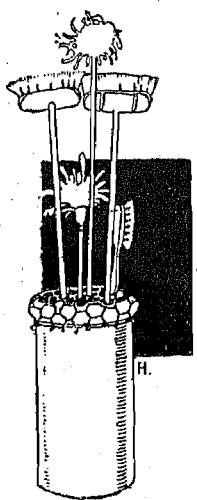
### VEGETABLES

One of the burdens many parents are forced to bear is the fact that George and Jean refuse to eat vegetables. Of course, they may like certain vegetables prepared in certain ways, but vegetables as a whole are about as popular with them as raw onions are to an ardent swain.

Because of this dislike for vegetables, many children fail to secure the bulk and roughage they need. Lack of such food is quite likely to produce constipation and its kindred ills.

If your children will not eat their string beans and spinach, be sure that they obtain some food that has the necessary "vegetable effect." Rice flakes, one of our common breakfast cereals, is a suggested substitute, whether served as a cereal in the morning or in puddings, waffles or macaroons later in the day.

## Things Every Good Housewife Should Know



Pass on some of these tips to your neighbor and tell her of the other good things there are to be found in "The War Cry"

breakfast make an excellent laxative for children.

When using linen covers on sauce-bottles bind a narrow strip of white plotting-paper about the neck of the bottle and tie on with cotton to prevent soiling the cover.

Water in which fish has been boiled should be poured, when cold, on to the rose-bed.

Instead of tape or ribbon on baby's everyday bibs, use a narrow hat-elastic.

Soap-powder goes almost as far again if you put it into a jar and pour on it a pint of boiling water for each half-pound packet of powder you are using. Let it stand for at least an hour.

It is sometimes found that a bulky bag or suit-case, when being carried jolts against the carrier's legs. Three newspapers rolled into a wad and placed underneath the armpits will soon stop this.

Put lumps of charcoal amongst potatoes you wish to keep; it will prevent them from sprouting.

To remove verdigris from brass or copper, soak in vinegar and salt, then polish in the usual way.

One or two stoned raisins soaked in olive oil overnight and taken before

## USE FOR EGG SHELLS

When eggs are used, save the shells and fill with earth and then sow large seeds in them. When the seeds are ready to transplant the egg shells have merely to be broken and the risk of disturbing the roots so detrimental to young plants is avoided.

## THOUGHT for the WEEK

### ABOVE RUBIES

The modest virgin, the prudent wife, or the careful matron, are much more serviceable in life than petticoated philosophers, blustering heroines, or virago queens.—Goldsmith.



\*\*\*\*\* UNDER THE ARMY FLAG \*\*\*\*\*

# In Other Lands

## 'KOREA IS CHANGING OVERNIGHT'

University Man as Company Guard—Village Work Presents Boundless Opportunity—Floor "Covered with Children"—Seekers Borrow White Coats

COLONEL BARR, the Territorial Leader for Korea, writes regarding the work among Japanese at Keijo: "We have a very fine calibre of Soldiers among the Japanese; some of them are business men, one a doctor, and one a teacher in the university, whom I commissioned as a Company Guard recently.

"Korea is changing overnight, and the next decade will establish a new generation, educated and Westernized to a great extent.

"In our village work we are definitely in touch with thousands of young people from fourteen to twenty, who can be, and should be, won for God and The Army. These villages are without the attractions and allurements of moving picture shows, and other forms of pleasure familiar in the cities, and with practically no literature available, our opportunity is unique, and we must lay hold on it.

"We have been endeavoring to make perfectly clear to Officers the opportunity the Young People's work presents, and have been successful to a gratifying extent. The fact that in a small Territory like this we have

gether as possible. Standing here and there, among their feet, are Company Guards teaching the lesson. Very few Bibles are seen, the teaching being done orally. The noise is like the 'sound of many waters,' and creates the thought that confusion could not be greater. Yet, in spite of these difficulties, the children are really absorbing the lesson; and when it comes to the review, answers come thick, fast, and surprisingly correct. But there are scores of children unable to get into our Halls, and we simply must enlarge our borders or lose what we shall never be able to regain."

During last year 3,239 seekers knelt at the Penitent-form in Korea.

During a prayer-meeting at Nak Pyung, the Territorial Commander noticed an unusual commotion. He saw three young men Soldiers pull off their long white coats, and put them on three young men who were minus this garment, and wanted to come to the Penitent-form, but felt it would be disrespectful to come without a white coat. Clad in the white coats, the seekers were led forward.

During a two-months' Campaign,



## DESPITE DIFFICULTIES

Salvationists of Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary Territory Are Fighting On

From Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary comes news of victorious fighting in spite of difficult conditions. Lieut.-Commissioner Nielsen, who recently visited Budapest, says: "We had a glorious time. Fifteen surrenders in the Holiness meeting, and some seekers in the evening." At Debrecen we had a packed Hall and fifteen seekers at the Mercy-seat. A blessed day was spent with the Young People in Prague, finishing with twenty-four seekers. A public demonstration in Brno concluded with fifteen seekers.

Our comrades in Prague are experiencing some difficulty in connection with their Open-air, but are determined to continue and win through.

A Soldier in Brno has just been promoted to Glory. The nurse who cared for her in hospital, said that although this Sister had had to endure great pain, they had never known anyone so submissive and patient. She never complained and was always satisfied. Before she died, she thanked all who had helped her during her sickness for their loving services, and then peacefully passed away, with the words, "I'll follow Thee of life the Giver," on her lips—the words she had sung when being enrolled as an Army Soldier. The nurse said she had never seen anyone die so peacefully as this Sister. Her passing made a deep impression on the hospital staff.



"The old order changeth for the new," Lieut.-Colonel Moffatt, the Territorial Commander for Rhodesia, with a royal son of Africa before the grave of a regal ancestor. Within the hut rests the departed warrior and along with him are buried his weapons, presumably to aid him in the next world.

616 Corps Cadets, is some evidence of this."

After speaking in some detail regarding Corps Cadets and Young People, Colonel Barr continues: "When in the villages I visit the Company meeting in the afternoons, and suffer agony of heart as a result. Every inch of floor space is covered with children, sitting as closely to-

intensive work was put in. Comrades prayed in 6,393 homes, in which 187 seekers sought Christ; 100 converts were secured at cottage meetings. There were 967 converts in all.

## WHY WOOD WAS LIGHTER

Korean Convert's Testimony

"I am a wood-carrier. Before being saved, I carried a load of wood and a load of sin. Sometimes it was so heavy that I wished to die, and contemplated suicide. Now I am converted and have lost my load of sin, and have a light heart, the wood seems lighter!" Of course it would!

letter: "Don't know if we shall suit her; but suppose we must be prepared for all emergencies during this year—especially seeing it is leap year!"

Another letter received at Territorial Headquarters, thanks the Officer-in-charge, "in anticipation of past kindness received."

Lieut.-Colonel Mackenzie, while visiting Aijal, in the Lushai Hills, Assam, interested the people in carding wool, and to show them how, he had a sheep sheared, and made the wool up so nicely that the people were "all ablaze with excitement." It seems they never shear sheep there for wool. This object lesson may prove a good thing for them.

## SURPRISES IN FRANCE

Enterprising Tactics in Energetic Campaign at La Bastille

During a recent week, Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron, of France, supported by the Chief Secretary, and other Officers, conducted an energetic campaign at La Bastille. Many historical events have taken place in this part of Paris. A single file of men and women Salvationists marching the streets, carrying large placards, announcing the visit and singing heartily, called forth the remark from a Frenchman: "It really surprises me to see these things done by French people."

An outside Hall was secured, the Commissioner leading meetings each night of the week. On the last night a public enrolment took place, thirteen Soldiers and eight Recruits being sworn-in from different Corps.

## OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

Comrades in Finland are quick to take advantage of fine summer weather by arranging Corps outings to places off the beaten track. These gatherings, held in beautiful spots, prove refreshing, helpful to Salvationists and much blessing to thousands who seldom have the opportunity of hearing The Salvation Army.

## Sweden's Life-Saving Forces

Sweden is to be congratulated on the fine body of 1,500 Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, who took part in the Whitsuntide gatherings at Jonkoping under the leadership of Commissioner Rich. Not only did the sight of these young people make a great impression on the thousands of citizens who lined the route of marches or attended the demonstrations, but the event was an encouragement to the troops themselves. The Mayor of Jonkoping publicly voiced the welcome of the city to this army of enthusiasts.

## AMONG THE PANS OF ORISSA

Flourishing Work to be Greatly Extended

IN ORISSA we work among the Pans—semi-aboriginals. Our Officers visit the villages on cycles. Already The Army Flag flies in fifty villages. It is hoped to greatly extend these operations during the year. Lieut.-Colonel Mackenzie, who is in charge of the work in the Eastern India Command, writes:

"While at Angul, I had the pleasure of enrolling a large number of Soldiers and adherents, who stood out publicly, and were received under the Colors, holding up hands, declaring before their fellow-villagers that they openly renounced heathenism, and embraced the religion of the Lord Jesus."

A later despatch from the Colonel says: "The development of some Pan Officers during the past year or two has been very marked. I never felt

more hopeful of this Field than now. A spiritual movement is certainly drawing the people to us; they are coming out in many villages, taking their stand as Salvationists, and getting their babies dedicated. The heads of the community are all with us."

A lady recently asked the Territorial Headquarters in Calcutta to recommend to her a companion. A reply was sent from the Women's Hostel, but the lady wrote that a man companion was required. So the Officer in charge of the Men's Industrial Home was asked to read the letter to two or three men. The lady felt she would like to give a home to one of the men—he, to look after the home; she, to look after him. Major Francis, the General Secretary, remarks in a

## CULLINGS FROM CEYLON

Meetings are held daily at our Boy Vagrant's Home in Colombo. During the last half-year 213 meetings were conducted in the Home, and there were 105 seekers.

The Officers of the Colombo Men's Industrial Home during the last half-year conducted fifty-one meetings in Welikade and Hultsdorf Men's Jails, where 125 prisoners sought Jesus. Officers of our Colombo Women's Industrial Home conduct meetings every Sunday afternoon in Welikade Women's Jail. Three Officers are Probation Officers for Colombo Judicial District.

Mrs. Peter de Soysa, cousin of the late Commissioner Weerasooriya, who takes a great interest in our work, has paid for the installation of electric light at our Rawattawatte Hall. This lady's son donated sufficient money to purchase brass instruments with which was formed a little Band at Slave Island Corps. He also gave thirteen beautifully carved chairs, which are used at the same Corps.

Four hundred tend our weekly Jail. In a recent accepted Christ as



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,

Territorial Commander,

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prepaid.

All Editorial communications should be  
addressed to the Editor.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE:

BRIGADIER FRED KNIGHT, out from  
Charlottetown, P.E.I., 1891; last appoint-  
ment, Men's Metropole, Montreal; Mrs.  
Knight (nee Captain Annie Wightman)  
out from Digby, N.S., 1890. On June  
24th, 1932.

### MARRIAGES:

Captain Leonard Bursey, out from Lip-  
pincott (Toronto) 1928, stationed at Ter-  
ritorial Headquarters, and Captain  
Laura Jordan, out from St. John I, 1928,  
on July 6th, at East Toronto, by Com-  
mandant Jordan.

Captain Samuel Barrett, out from St.  
Thomas, 28.6.26, stationed at Kingsville,  
and Lieutenant Edith Britton, out from  
St. Thomas, 23.6.30, last appointment  
Weston, at St. Thomas, on 30.6.32, by  
Major G. Best.

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Adjutant:

Ensign Bramwell Jones, St. John's II,  
Nfld.

Ensign Arthur Parsons, Botwood, Nfld.  
Ensign Sidney Rideout, Gambo, Nfld.

To be Captain:

Lieutenant Ivan Halsey.  
Lieutenant Wilfred Ratcliffe.  
Lieutenant Elizabeth Patterson.

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major Geraldine Hollande, to be Superin-  
tendent, Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.  
Major Clara Eastwell, to be Superinten-  
dent, Grace Hospital, Ottawa.

Major and Mrs. Rufus Rayner, to Point  
St. Charles.

Major and Mrs. Joseph Higdon, to Chat-  
ham, Ont.

Commandant L. Lawson, to Sandy Hook.  
Commandant and Mrs. Isaac Cavender, to  
New Aberdeen.

Commandant and Mrs. Joseph Woolcott,  
to Belleville.

Commandant and Mrs. Jas. Poole, to  
Cornwall.

Commandant and Mrs. Job Wells, to  
Malsonneuve.

Commandant and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, to  
East Toronto.

Commandant and Mrs. Fred White, to  
Lindsay.

Adjutant Alice Brett, to be Superinten-  
dent, Women's Hospital, Toronto.

Adjutant Nellie Robinson, to Grace Hos-  
pital, Winnipeg.

Adjutant and Mrs. Walter Gerard, to  
Pictou.

Adjutant and Mrs. Reginald Gage, to  
Glace Bay.

Adjutant and Mrs. Wm. Bexton, to Hall-  
fax II.

Adjutant Florence Cuveller, to Shelburne,  
N.S.

Adjutant and Mrs. Henry Rix, to Sydney  
 Mines.

Adjutant and Mrs. John Hart, to Hamil-  
ton IV.

Adjutant Winnie Jones, to St. Cathar-  
ines.

Adjutant Alice Uden, to Goderich.

Adjutant and Mrs. John Bond, to Lind-  
say.

Adjutant and Mrs. Wm. Huband, to Ver-  
dun.

Adjutant and Mrs. Fred Hempstead, to  
Trenton, Ont.

Adjutant and Mrs. Fergus Watkin, to  
Bracebridge.

Adjutant and Mrs. Herbert S. Alderman,  
to Orillia.

Adjutant and Mrs. Chas. Chapman, to  
Sault Ste. Marie II.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kerr, to Rhodes Ave.

Adjutant and Mrs. Sidney Harrison, to  
Yorkville.

Adjutant Virginia Mercer, to Aurora.

Adjutant Pearl Greatrix, to Lippincott.

Adjutant Myrtle Tucker, to Mount Den-  
nis.

Adjutant and Mrs. Walter Boshier, to  
Toronto, Temple.

Adjutant and Mrs. Alfred Crowe, to  
Essex.

Adjutant Margaret Johnston, to Windsor  
III.

Adjutant Florence Thornton, to Windsor  
III (Assistant).

Adjutant D. Rea, to Brandon, Man.

Adjutant F. Dorin, to Fort William, Ont.

Adjutant A. McIlachern, to Billice Ave.,  
Winnipeg, Man.

Adjutant M. Stratton, to Moose Jaw,  
Sask.

Adjutant E. Haynes, to Edmonton I, Alta.

Adjutant G. Fugelsang, to Lethbridge,  
Alta.

Adjutant E. Waterson, to New Westmin-  
ster, B.C.

Adjutant J. Reader, to Vancouver II,  
B.C.

Adjutant L. Ede, to Vancouver III, B.C.

Adjutant J. Whitfield, to Vancouver V,  
B.C.

Adjutant J. Jones, to Manitoba Subscrib-  
ers Work.

Adjutant Olive Page, to Windsor II.

(Continued on page 9)

## Crystal Palace Rings Again

# THE GENERAL and MRS. HIGGINS

## Receive Enthusiastic and Spectacular Welcome on their return from World Campaign

## PRAISE GOD FOR SEVENTEEN HUNDRED SEEKERS

(By Cable from London)

**A** GRAND spectacular welcome home was accorded the General and Mrs. Higgins in the Crystal Palace, on Satur-  
day. Their entry, which was most enthusiastically greeted,  
was preceded by picturesque representatives of the countries  
visited during the General's journey. Twelve hundred Bandsmen,  
eight hundred Songsters and ten thousand in the audience joined  
in a paean of praise to God.

A message of congratulation on The Army's sixty-seventh  
Anniversary was read from His Majesty King George, and greet-  
ings came to hand from Sweden, where the Chief of the Staff  
was conducting the Annual Congress.

Mrs. General Higgins conveyed good tidings from lands beyond  
the seas, and Colonel Pugmire and Ensign Pallant sang their anti-  
depression chorus, "Sunshine on the Hill."

The British Commissioner introduced the General who was  
received with an outburst of affectionate applause. His address  
was one of praise to God for His sparing mercies, for the Founder,  
for The Army, for its warriors, past and present, for The Army's  
unity, and for the seventeen hundred seekers of the Overseas  
Campaign.

A brilliant Musical Festival was presided over by the General.

## PRAYER FOR EMPIRE CONGRESS AT OTTAWA

Counsel by the Commissioner

Let every Salvationist and friend  
pray that God may graciously direct  
the minds of all statesmen and  
Empire leaders, who are now hasten-  
ing to the Dominion Centre, at  
Ottawa, to join in the great gather-  
ing which has for its object the  
economic betterment, improved trade  
relations, and high mutual service for  
the whole Empire.

An assemblage of such unique  
talent and surpassing experience, as  
well as possessing such tried and  
true record of service, will certainly  
assure all of first-class thought,  
unqualified patriotism, and almost in  
every case, of unchallenged confi-  
dence in and work for the well-  
being of the Empire. The subjects  
to be considered are of far-reaching  
importance, and probably never at a  
time in the history of the Dominion  
or the Empire has there been such  
reason to pray that the counsel and  
wisdom of Almighty God may per-  
meate the whole of this assemblage,  
so that the most profitable results  
will ensue, and that the Dominion,  
and the whole of the Empire, and the  
peoples everywhere, will be blessed  
and uplifted as a result of the de-  
liberations and decisions that are  
reached.

Let all Salvationists and friends,  
therefore, pray earnestly that God  
may give His blessing and direction.

## A DUTCH WARRIOR

Major Jacoba Ketelaar, who was re-  
cently promoted to Glory from Switzer-  
land, was a member of a prominent and  
wealthy Dutch family, well known for  
their generosity and charity. Their beau-  
tiful home in The Hague was always open  
to all children of God, and the Salvation-  
ists and many others gratefully remem-  
ber their hospitality.

Major Ketelaar went to Switzerland for  
the benefit of her health, and there made  
the acquaintance of Princess Ouchtom-  
sky, who then was much interested in  
the beginnings of The Salvation Army in  
Switzerland. A life-long friendship sprang  
up. Miss Ketelaar was received as an  
Army Officer, and was first entrusted  
with the administration of the Auxiliary  
League, but when Staff-Captain Ouch-  
tomsky was appointed to Zurich to start  
Social Work in Switzerland, Ensign Ket-  
elaar accompanied her and became her  
most faithful helper.

## CANADA EAST AND WEST AMALGAMATED

The Commissioner intimates that  
from all parts of the Western Prov-  
inces he has received most encour-  
aging assurances from Officers of all  
ranks, and all are praying that God  
will direct and bless the whole united  
Territory at this time.

The taking over of records to the  
Territorial Headquarters at Toronto  
is now in process, and notwithstanding  
furlough periods, everything as  
affecting Officers, Divisions, Corps,  
Social Institutions, Hospitals, finan-  
ces, etc., is receiving careful atten-  
tion; the Commissioner himself hav-  
ing spent long and close periods  
with a view to assuring success in  
every part.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Dal-  
ziel, and the Financial Secretary,  
Lieut.-Colonel Whatley, are in Win-  
nipeg at the present moment, com-  
pleting certain arrangements. The  
Commissioner, in a few weeks, will  
be travelling on an extended tour,  
taking some six or seven weeks.

The change of Officers, both Di-  
visional, Field and Social, has now  
been accomplished, and we are look-  
ing forward to happy issues and suc-  
cesses from the same.

## FRENCH PRESIDENT'S CORDIAL MESSAGE

On the occasion of the nomina-  
tion of M. Albert Lebrun, for the  
President of the Republic, Commis-  
sioner Peyron wrote offering him the  
felicitations of The Salvation Army  
in France. The President's letter of  
acknowledgment appears below.

The President of the Republic has  
also given permission for his name  
to appear on the Committee of Honor  
of Patrons of the Social Work of The  
Salvation Army in France.

Paris.

Dear Commissioner Peyron:  
I acknowledge herewith the loyal  
felicitations you have been pleased  
to address to me in the name of The  
Salvation Army.

I am all the more grateful because  
I hold in particular esteem activities  
like yours, works of charity that are  
nobly human.

I thank you for your greetings,  
and would again send you, dear  
Commissioner, the assurance of my  
highest regards.

—M. Albert Lebrun.

## SHANGHAI'S WAR SUFFERERS

Cared for by The Army—The  
Troops Also Come in for Kindly  
Attention and Show Practical  
Gratitude

**I**N ASSISTING with the feeding of  
war refugees in Shanghai (writes  
Adjutant C. Begley) we were  
able to put the spirit of the Gospel  
into action and relieve in some meas-  
ure the prevailing distress.

The people housed under our roof  
were obviously country folk compell-  
ed through want to accept the offer-  
ed assistance.

Here was a farmer with his fam-  
ily and the few goods he had rescued  
from the ruins of his home.

There was a woman frantic over  
the loss of husband and children, and  
in her grief refusing all food and  
assistance.

An old Cantonese woman, eighty-  
three years of age, huddled in one  
corner, deprived of all that was dear  
to her, was glad of a refuge from the  
intense cold and hunger.

A man whose sight was lost in the  
conflict, yet brave and cheerful de-  
spite the loss, was grateful for  
shelter.

Reference has been made in a pre-  
vious issue to the work done amongst  
the Shanghai Defence Forces. With  
the cessation of hostilities and the  
withdrawal of troops this work also  
has come to a finish.

The distribution, among other  
things, of 5,000 pounds of cake and  
about 4,000 gallons of coffee has  
meant much hard work and very  
often personal danger. However,  
Major and Mrs. Darby and Captain  
McIlvenny, with their splendid band  
of voluntary helpers, cheerfully un-  
dertook this work in addition to  
their many other duties, and they feel  
amply repaid by the knowledge that  
they were able to bring cheer and  
encouragement to the men when it  
was most needed.

Moreover, the troops have ex-  
pressed their appreciation of this  
work in no half-hearted manner. The  
Officer Commanding the Argyll and  
Sutherland troops, just prior to leav-  
ing Hong Kong, wrote Major Darby  
expressing his thanks, and enclosing  
a substantial cheque on behalf of the  
Battalion. The men of the American  
Marine Corps took up a collection on  
a recent pay day and forwarded the  
proceeds (over one thousand dollars)  
as their contribution to the work.

Special thanks must be given to  
those who, by their kind help, have  
made the work possible. The General  
Omnibus Company most generously  
supplied a bus and driver, as well as  
gasoline, for the whole of the period  
the work amongst the troops was in  
progress. Various other friends placed  
their cars at The Army's disposal,  
whilst others helped with the prepar-  
ation and distribution.

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY A Good Sunday in Winnipeg

The Chief Secretary, at the time of  
writing, is in Winnipeg, completing  
certain arrangements in connection  
with the amalgamation of the Canada  
East and West Territories.

A detailed account of the Chief  
Secretary's visit had not reached us  
up to the time of going to press. From  
a brief message received by the Com-  
missioner, however, it is learned that  
the Colonel had a very good Sunday  
at Winnipeg, and was greatly im-  
pressed with the fine body of Soldiers  
in this Salvation stronghold of the  
West.

During the meetings the Chief  
Secretary introduced Brigadier  
Ritchie, the new Divisional Com-  
mander for the Manitoba and North-  
West Ontario Division, and Mrs.  
Ritchie; also Major Geraldine  
Hollande, the newly-appointed Super-  
intendent of the Grace Hospital,  
Winnipeg, and Adjutant and Mrs.  
Larman, who have been appointed to  
Winnipeg Citadel Corps.

We hope to publish a fuller account  
of the visit in our next issue.



# SUMMER SPELLS OPPORTUNITY

## Special Campaigners "All on the Job"—A Review of the Activities of Newly-Commissioned Enthusiasts



**S**UMMER! Think of sunshine; swinging in a hammock in the shade; something cool tinkling in a glass. Quite so, but what of strenuous endeavor, of Salvation campaigning? Those of us who attended the Commissioning of Cadets in the Massey Hall remember the start we gave as the Commissioner "told off" certain couples of enthusiastic young warriors for just this duty. What of them?

A Summer Campaign at a crowded Old Country watering place, with thousands of holiday-makers on the sands from morning until midnight, bespeaks the ideal thing for a handful of zealous soul-seekers. But to enter a little Canadian town, where everybody is pursuing the affairs of his normal avocation, and to try and stir up interest in matters religious where every life is full of other interest, is to essay a very different proposition.

That was in the mind of most of us, on second thoughts; with some of us while yet we clapped in applauding the appointment.

Just a few words about some of these ventures might serve to show how things have been going with them.

How much do you know about Thorold? A busy and progressive

centre, you say. Exactly. Well, that was the spot which Lieutenants Knaap and Smith took possession in the name of their Lord. Attached to it, for Army purposes, was Merriton. A room was secured at a low figure as the home for these two women-Officers, and they got to work. They conducted two Open-air meetings each night, and seven on Sunday, with one indoor meeting. The Hall for the occasion was loaned by the Canadian Legion, and, following a conference of the officials on the Monday, it was decided to grant the use of the meeting-place to The Army for the rest of the summer.

From the Mayor of the town, who has expressed his delight at having The Army meetings in the community, to every person who has been interested, only kindness has been shown. Says Lieutenant Knaap in her report to Brigadier Tilley, the Divisional Commander, "We are very happy in our work. The people are wonderful to us!" Ninety copies of "The War Cry" have been ordered, which makes a very good start.

Lieutenants Sharp and Hunt were the names announced for Walkerton. Were they lost, think you, when they left the Training Garrison? Not likely! They had been trained in the wrong manner for that. No, indeed, they have been on the job and extremely busy with it. They began, on Thursday, with two Open-air meetings, and with visitation in between hours. On Friday they had two more meetings, and on Saturday three. Sunday gave them opportunity for five outdoor meetings, and on the Mayor consenting, a room in the Town Hall was thrown open for a service on Sunday night. The Sheriff

having arranged it they had a most interesting meeting with thirteen prisoners in the Jail on Sunday.

"You may depend on us doing our very best," says Lieutenant Sharp, "and we are believing for success."

Optimism characterizes the two young women who betook themselves to Port Credit on the Commissioner's orders. Within a few hours of the Commissioning they had secured a room, had asked for supplies of back numbers of "The War Cry," for introduction purposes, and had begun to write an outline of the plans intended to be pursued during the summer, for insertion in those free "Crys." To the amazement of the local population, a little Band of three pieces of brass was supporting Lieutenants Hughes and McLeod on the second Saturday evening. That's going some, certainly.

Lieutenant Hughes's first report spoke of the happy reception which they had received at the hands of the people of the town of Port Credit. But let her speak for herself. She says:



"Summer campaigning has had a real start off here. We have been in touch with nearly two hundred families and everyone received us kindly. On Saturday evening, we held three Open-air, the last being in front of the tent of a cripple boy, who requested that we sing 'Jesus Loves Me.' We believe that not only the lad, but his chums, relatives, and the people who stood around, were influenced.

"Our district covers a good deal of ground; it is two and a half miles to Cooksville, and one mile to Lakeview, both of which towns have been visited with 'The War Cry,' and we are believing for a blessed time this summer."—A real good start!

Ought we not to have a word from the two young men who sallied forth on similar quest to the aforementioned-

ed women-Officers? Yes, we ought, and here it is.

"Ever been to Fergus? Well, that's where we are," say Lieutenants Rawlins and Breckenridge, "and its a very friendly reception which we have received from the townspeople." Two Open-air services each night and several on Sunday show how they are "on the job." A Hall seems to be difficult to secure, but a vacant lot is in view and, failing all else, a tent will be erected thereon, and the summery type of campaigning thus accentuated.

Song Books have been supplied in each case, and the Divisional Commanders are taking a keen interest in fostering the enterprise of the campaigners, for whom we shall pray that the blessing of God will attend every effort put forth in His name for the Salvation of the people.

## TERRITORIAL PARS

Lieut.-Colonel Robert Perry (R) received hearty congratulations, when on Territorial Headquarters on Tuesday of last week, on celebrating his seventy-fourth birthday. All choice wishes to this splendid Editorial chieftain, and erstwhile occupant of the Editor's chair in Toronto.

Jackson's Point Camp is now in full blast. Lieut.-Colonel Jennings (R) is in charge of the vacationists' welfare, while Ensign and Mrs. Hartas are looking after the comfort of the Fresh-Air Children.

"Alan Melvin" has been welcomed by Ensign and Mrs. Halvorsen, of Flin Flon (Man.). Another son of the regiment!

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(Continued from page 8, column 1)

Adjutant R. McCaughey, to Saskatchewan Subscribers Work.  
Adjutant O. Schwartz, to Divisional Secretary, Alberta Division.  
Adjutant E. Stunell, to Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.  
Adjutant R. Shaw, to British Columbia Subscribers Work.  
Adjutant H. Wellman, to be Divisional Young People's Secretary, Manitoba Division.  
Ensign Ivy Allen, to Bridgewater, N.S.  
Ensign and Mrs. Wm. Jolly, to Kitchener.  
Ensign Joyce Clarke, to Paris.  
Ensign and Mrs. Arthur Calvert, to Sherbrooke.  
Ensign and Mrs. Eric Clarke, to Petrolia.  
Ensign I. McDowell, to Vancouver II (Assisting).  
Ensign W. Hranluc, to Churchill, Man.  
Ensign J. Loughton, to Estevan, Sask.  
Ensign R. Bamsey, to Regina I, Sask.  
Ensign J. Morrison, to Saskatoon I, Sask.  
Ensign A. Coleman, to Edmonton II, Alta.  
Ensign D. Hammond, to Kelowna, B.C.  
Ensign E. Grey, to Rossland.  
Ensign and Mrs. Harry Everett, to Smith's Falls.  
Ensign and Mrs. Jas. Mills, to Sussex.  
Ensign Gladys Russell, to Greenwood.  
Ensign Annie Kennedy, to Parliament Street.  
Ensign Janet McCulloch, to Mimico.  
Ensign Robert Wright, to Forest.  
Ensign and Mrs. Jas. Dickenson, to Sarnia.  
Ensign N. Boyle, to Special Work, Winnipeg.  
Ensign N. Carswell, to Alberta Subscribers Work.  
Ensign R. Watt, to Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.  
Ensign B. Swain, to Calgary Children's Home.  
Captain Eleanor Gordon, to Territorial Headquarters.  
Captain Arthur Ritchie, to Stellarton.  
Captain and Mrs. Donald Ford, to Windsor, N.S.  
Captain Annie Hogarth, to Bridgetown, N.S.  
Captain and Mrs. Percy Johnson, to Hespler.  
Captain Violet Greenshields, to Port Colborne.  
Captain Ernest Nesbitt, to Preston.  
Captain Ivy Spicer, to Hanover.  
Captain and Mrs. Samuel Barrett, to Exeter.  
Captain and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman, to London II.

Captain Lucy Miles, to Norwich.  
Captain Violet Terry, to Palmerston.  
Captain and Mrs. David Allen, to St. Mary's.  
Captain Florence Lennox, to Seaforth.  
Captain and Mrs. Clifford Hetherington, to Strathroy.  
Captain Charles Flett, to Wlarton.  
Captain and Mrs. Wm. Lorimer, to Brockville.  
Captain Winnie Payne, to Outremont North.  
Captain Ella Furlonger, to Gananoque.  
Captain Gerald Wagner, to Chapeau.  
Captain Sylvia Bougard, to Kirkland Lake.  
Captain Joshua Monk, to Halleybury.  
Captain Percy Ibbotson, to Little Current.  
Captain Millicent Homewood, to Gravenhurst.  
Captain Rose Park, to Kemptville.  
Captain Ruth Holmes, to Chatham, N.B.  
Captain and Mrs. George Volsey, to New-castle.  
Captain Vera Ward, to Parrsboro.  
Captain Ruth Jardine, to St. John IV.  
Captain Florence Walker, to Summerside.  
Captain Wilfred Hawkes, to Birch Cliff.  
Captain and Mrs. Thomas Murray, to Byng Avenue.  
Captain Nelson Pedlar, to Campbellford.  
Captain Alfred Simester, to Leaside.  
Captain Cyril Clitheroe, to Todmorden.  
Captain Cyril Smith, to Uxbridge.  
Captain Stanley Royle, to Woodbine.  
Captain Horace Roberts, to Port Hope.  
Captain Joseph Batten, to Lansing.  
Captain Frisella Wilder, to Long Branch.  
Captain and Mrs. Vincent Evenden, to Newmarket.  
Captain Jennie Beeston, to Oakville.  
Captain and Mrs. Edward Broom, to Rowntree.  
Captain and Mrs. Gieger, to Scarlett Plains.  
Captain Pearl Ritchie, to Swansea.  
Captain Nina Hanton, to Weston.  
Captain Ella Marskell, to Orangeville.  
Captain Fred Poulton, to Dresden.  
Captain and Mrs. Byron Purdy, to Kingsville.  
Captain Gilbert Dockerau, to Wallaceburg.  
Captain Charles Sim, to Windsor IV.

Captain Victor McLean, to Stellarton (Assistant).  
Captain Gertrude Bradbury, to Port Colborne (Assistant).  
Captain Emily Bullough, to St. Catharines (Assistant).  
Captain James Cooper, to Preston (Assistant).  
Captain Kenneth Graham, to Charlotte-town (Assistant).  
Captain Reta Bond, to Greenwood (Assistant).  
Captain Neta Peters, to Whitby (Assistant).  
Captain Minnie Clarke, to Aurora (Assistant).  
Captain Mabel Parsons, to Lippincott (Assistant).  
Captain Florence Williams, to Mimico (Assistant).  
Captain M. Walker, to Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.  
Captain I. McBride, to Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.  
Captain S. Christenson, to Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.  
Captain E. Murdie, to Manitoba Division.  
Captain A. Osell, to Children's Home, Brandon.  
Captain M. Carse, to Virden, Man.  
Captain M. May, to Selkirk, Man.  
Captain F. Saunders, to Logan Ave., Winnipeg, Man.  
Captain H. Johnson, to Elmwood, Winnipeg, Man.  
Captain E. Walker, to Norwood, Winnipeg, Man.  
Captain S. Jackson, to Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, Man.  
Captain W. Ratcliffe, to Biggar.  
Captain V. Bishop, to Indian Head.  
Captain J. Reeves, to Maple Creek.  
Captain P. Robertson, to Melville.  
Captain I. Halsey, to Shaunavon, Sask.  
Captain I. Chalk, to Weyburn, Sask.  
Captain M. Young, to Yorkton, Sask.  
Captain N. Belkovich, to North Battleford, Sask.  
Captain B. Meakings, to Edmonton III, Alta.  
Captain E. Chiffence, to Hanna, Alta.  
Captain G. Eby, to High River, Alta.  
Captain J. Habbirk, to Red Deer, Alta.  
Captain M. Anderson, to Banff, Alta.  
Captain C. Milley, to Kamloops, B.C.

Captain W. Leighton, to Calgary III, Alta.  
Captain Betty Wishart, to Digby.  
Captain and Mrs. Walter Gerard, to Pictou.  
Captain Flora Pyke, to Sackville.  
Captain W. Ross, to North Vancouver, B.C.  
Captain W. Neir, to Chilliwack, B.C.  
Captain H. Hillier, to Yorkton (Assisting).  
Captain W. Leshar, to Edmonton I, Alta.  
Captain N. Mills, to Trail, B.C.  
Captain J. Zoutendyk, to Penticton, B.C.  
Lieutenant Vivian Cavender, to Bridge-town, N.S.  
Lieutenant Ermine Ward, to Bridgewater.  
Lieutenant Pearl Pader, to Digby.  
N.S.  
Lieutenant Marguerite Mosher, to Shelburne, N.S.  
Lieutenant Mary McCallum, to Paris.  
Lieutenant Gertrude Vanderheiden, to Goderich.  
Lieutenant Ethel Coy, to Hanover.  
Lieutenant Clifford Myles, to Mount Forest.  
Lieutenant Lillian Moulton, to Norwich.  
Lieutenant Daisy McMillan, to Palmerston.  
Lieutenant Jean Wilson, to Seaforth.  
Lieutenant Robert Vacher, to Wlarton.  
Lieutenant John Peacock, to Clinton.  
Lieutenant Nora Smith, to Outremont North.  
Lieutenant Irene Wright, to Gananoque.  
Lieutenant Annie Borthwick, to Kirkland Lake.  
Lieutenant John Thomson, to Halleybury.  
Lieutenant Robert White, to Little Current.  
Lieutenant Stanley Whale, to Cochrane.  
Lieutenant Eldora Gray, to Gravenhurst.  
Lieutenant May Rodgers, to Collingwood.  
Lieutenant Blanche Stevens, to Chatham, N.B.  
Lieutenant Violet Breden, to Parrsboro.  
Lieutenant Della Mason, to St. John IV.  
Lieutenant Elizabeth Lautebach, to Summerside.  
Lieutenant Harry Turner, to Campbellford.  
Lieutenant Eric Wood, to Leaside.  
Lieutenant Alice Haskell, to Parliament Street.  
Lieutenant George Knox, to Todmorden.  
Lieutenant Ernest Weatherbee, to Uxbridge.  
Lieutenant Guy Chipper, to Woodbine.  
Lieutenant Louie Taylor, to Long Branch.

**JAMES HAY,**  
Commissioner

# In the Realms + of Endless Day

Sing me a song of my Father's fair home,  
The home of my heart's dearest ties;  
When I go from the tent of my pilgrim-  
age here,  
I shall mount to that home in the skies.

I shall there sing the song of the ran-  
somed and free,  
Of freedom from sin and from care;  
My Saviour shall welcome me in, even me,  
And His glorious robe I shall wear.

The robe of Christ's Righteousness pur-  
chased for me,  
By His blood shed on Calvary's tree,  
His glorious fullness of love shall be mine,  
His ineffable smile I shall see.

His love shall suffice for my sorrows of  
heart,  
His beauty mine eyes shall behold;  
From earth's gaudy pleasure I gladly do  
part,  
To tread o'er the streets of pure gold.

I shall walk with Him there, my Beloved  
is He,  
Sweet communion my soul shall there  
know;  
My beloved is He, and I am one with  
Him,  
And on me, He, His love doth bestow.

But His love is for all, His refusal for  
none,  
Who will take of His offer so free?  
Whosoever! means each, the transaction  
is done,  
We may know by the nail-prints 'tis He.

I came not, He said, for the righteous to  
die,  
But for sinners of every name;  
That I might redeem them, and take  
them on high,  
For the sin-sick and weary I came.

For all men have sinned, of God's glory  
have failed,  
But to all such, the promise is given,  
'Twas for him stained by sin, to the tree  
Christ was nailed,  
'Tis for such are the mansions in  
Heaven.

And to-day, if you listen, His voice you  
will hear,  
Inviting you tenderly home.  
His heart you will gladden, no loss need  
you fear,  
If you will but answer "I come."  
—Robert H. McDonald,

## SISTER MRS. BISHOP, Dovercourt

In the recent promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Bishop, of Dovercourt, there has been "called to leave the ranks below, for the conquering hosts above," one of that fast-thinking rank, which we lovingly refer to as "The Old Guard."

Converted in the Christian Mission, at Brierly Hill, Stafford, in the year 1878, Sister Mrs. Bishop continued in unbroken service for God and His Kingdom for fifty-four years—truly a great experience. Our comrade's Canadian service was first at Toronto No. 1, in the days of the tent meetings. Then followed many years of active Soldiership at Parliament Street Corps, where our Sister very ably discharged the duties of Young People's Sergeant-Major and Home League Secretary.

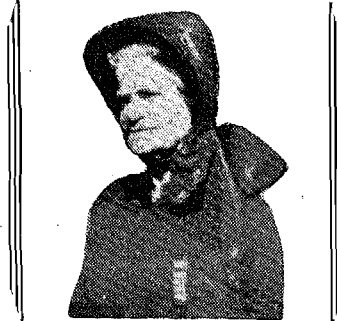
The latter years of this veteran warrior's long and active life were spent at Dovercourt, where she endeared herself to all who came to know her. Her last few months were marked by much suffering, borne with cheerful Christian fortitude.

Among the many who visited Sister Mrs. Bishop, and were blessed in so doing, was Mrs. Commissioner Hay, whose visit was indeed appreciated by our glorified Sister and her family.

The funeral service, conducted in the well-filled Citadel, by Colonel McAmmond, assisted by Colonel Bond (R), was buoyant with that "Hope of the Resurrection," which

played a large part in our Sister's life of faith. The Band led the cortege as it left the Citadel on the way to the cemetery.

At the Sunday evening memorial service, short addresses of filial and comradely tribute were given by Scout-Leader Eddie Bishop and Adjutant F. Mundy, while an appropriate address was delivered by Colonel Bond (R), who conducted this impressive service.—E.L.W.



SISTER MRS. BISHOP,  
Dovercourt

tant F. Mundy, while an appropriate address was delivered by Colonel Bond (R), who conducted this impressive service.—E.L.W.

## BANDSMAN P. WALKER, Lisgar Street

The musical sections of the Lisgar Street (Toronto) Corps have again suffered great loss, this time in the promotion to Glory of Bandsman Percy Walker, whose passing came as a great shock to all, for our comrade was ill only a few days. Conscious to the last, he gave a definite

assurance that he was ready, and that all things were right in his soul.

His service in The Army dates back to when he was a lad, and played in a Young People's Band in the Old Country, since then he has rendered valuable service at Toronto I, Oshawa, and during recent months at Lisgar Street Corps. Not only did he possess ability as a player and a vocalist, but was also well acquainted with the theory of music and had, during his Army service, filled the positions of Songster-Leader and Bandmaster.

The Funeral service, conducted by Ensign Dixon, who was assisted by Major Woolfrey, was attended by a great crowd of Salvationists and friends who filled the Citadel, showing the high esteem they held for our comrade. Treasurer Ward, of Toronto I, spoke of his personal acquaintance with the promoted Bandsman, and of the splendid service he had rendered in a humble and cheerful way. Sister Mrs. Walker, of Oshawa, mother of our comrade, made a stirring appeal, especially to the younger Bandsmen, to be out and out for God.

The Band and Songsters were present in full force, and took part in the service, Commandant Barclay closing in prayer. The cortege, headed by a Band of over forty strong, followed by the Songsters, and passing by Bandsman Walker's home, made a great impression on the residents of that district.

The memorial service was held the following evening, and amongst the splendid crowd present, were many former comrades of the promoted Bandsman. Both Bandmaster Perrett and Songster - Leader Boys paid tribute to our late comrade's life, and spoke of his willingness to help in any way. The Band played "Promoted to Glory," and the Songsters sang "From Conflict to Glory," and just before the appeal, by the Commanding Officer, to those who had left the firing line, to once more take their place there, Mrs. Captain Cameron sang a moving solo. Much conviction was felt, and one seeker came forward.

May God comfort and sustain those who mourn, especially the widow and the three children.

## FAREWELL AND WELCOME

ST. MARY'S.—On Sunday we bade farewell to our Officers, Ensign McCulloch and Lieutenant Coy. On Thursday we welcomed Captain and Mrs. Allan. A Home League picnic and a sale have been held recently. Adjutant Roe (R), from the U.S.A., and some Bandsmen from Hamilton I, were recent visitors who lent a hand. In the evening we journeyed to a nearby village with the Gospel message.—Corps Cadet G. N. Johnson.

## FAMILIES DEDICATED

WOODBINE.—On Sunday Captain Simister and Lieutenant Wood farewelled. In the morning the Captain dedicated the children of Brother and Sister Watson and the children of Brother and Sister Deshane. At night six representative speakers bade the Officers Godspeed.—George Dee.

## IN THE VILLAGES

Once again the citizens of Lachute, Brownsburg, St. Andrew's and Carillon were given an opportunity of hearing the Maisonneuve Band. They evidenced their interest in unmistakable manner. The meetings in the United Church at Brownsburg were conducted by Captains Lorimer and Cameron. By request of the minister, Rev. A. E. Hagar, the Band concluded the week-end with the playing of that grand old hymn "Abide with Me." Much credit for the success of the week-end is due to the untiring efforts of Brother Pitcher, who secured billets and helped in other ways. During the absence of the Band from the Maisonneuve Corps, the Soldiers carried on splendidly under the leadership of Mrs. Captain Lorimer and Lieutenant Bonar.

## GLIMPSES OF THE ORIENT

NORTH TORONTO (Adjutant and Mrs. H. Wood).—We got a glimpse of the mysterious Orient on Saturday last, when Adjutant O. Welbourne, recently returned from China, exhibited a number of realistic lantern views and unfolded the interesting stories connected with them. The lecture was full of enlightenment, and the realization of The Army's work among the degraded and outcast of that land brought satisfaction to all. The Adjutant also led Sunday's meetings, his fervent Salvationism instilling real delight into the services and conveying much blessing to those who attended.

## TENTH BIRTHDAY

LONDON IV (Ensign Burns, Lieutenant Bentley).—The Tenth Anniversary services were conducted by Major and Mrs. Best. We experienced a day of much blessing. The Major visited the Company meeting in the afternoon and spoke helpfully to the Young People. In the evening anniversary messages from former Officers of the Corps were read, and several comrades spoke of the victories of the past. Two seekers knelt at the Cross.

## SOLDIERS ENROLLED

NEWMARKET.—Under the faithful leadership of Captain and Mrs. Broom, this Corps has steadily advanced. The Young People's Corps has increased in membership; the Young People's Legion is also progressing. On a recent Sunday the services were led by Home Leaguers. Two new Senior Soldiers were enrolled.—Happy Outlook.

## TORONTO EAST SAYS "WELCOME!" The Chief Secretary Introduces New Divisional Leaders

AS THE Chief Secretary remarked, a hot night in July was hardly the most propitious time to welcome a new Divisional Commander and Chancellor to town, and it speaks much for the esteem in which Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Burrows and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Wilson are held that the Riverdale Hall was packed for the occasion.

Colonel Dalziel launched his proceedings, being compelled to leave early in view of his journey to Winnipeg; but he stayed long enough to pay his tribute to the incoming Officers and to assure them that they could depend upon the loyalty and co-operation of Salvationists of all classes in the Division. He spoke of the new Divisional Commander as a man of long experience, one who had passed through many phases of experience in The Army, and a man who was a hard worker. He included Staff-Captain Wilson in this eulogy, saying that the Toronto East Division was to be congratulated upon gaining as leaders two such workers. The Chief Secretary also made reference to the Colonel's service in the Montreal Division, referred to Mrs. Burrows as a "Mother in Israel," and bespoke for the entire "quartet" a profitable and useful regime in their new command.

Staff-Captain Wilson, added the Colonel, should come in for an especially cordial welcome, as he had so cheerfully and willingly "stepped down" from a Divisional Commander's post, owing to the necessary economical adjustments in the Territory, having already commanded two Divisions with success.

The Chief Secretary, upon departing, deputed Lieut.-Colonel Saunders to preside in his place.

Various representative speakers were called upon. Envoy Cresswell represented the Senior Local Officers. Mrs. Captain Pilfrey spoke for the women Officer, Commandant Barclay for the men Officers, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Scott for the Young People's workers. All were warm in their expressions of welcome and equally as emphatic in pledging the co-operation of those they represented.

An enthusiastic reception was accorded Lieut.-Colonel Burrows when he faced the audience. He went back in imagination forty-seven years, showing why Toronto is such an interesting spot to him, for it was at Yorkville that he knelt at the Mercy-seat and commenced his Army career. Expressing his pleasure at his new appointment, the Colonel declared that he had come to further the objects of our great Cause with all his might.

Staff-Captain Wilson, also received with acclaim, expressed, in earnest manner, his intention of assisting the Colonel in his work in the Division to the very best of his ability. Mrs. Burrows and Mrs. Wilson, who will have much responsibility in connection with the Home League, were welcomed equally as cordially as their husbands, and in simple, earnest tones, gave expression to their desires to be of help in any way possible.

Colonel Miller (R) prayed and concluded the meeting.

## PRESERVING OLD FURNITURE

(Continued from page 6)

Circular stains left by hot plates may be eradicated by the use of a drop or two of methylated spirit, applied with a soft rag, and put only on the stain.

Old furniture is liable to the attack of wood-worm, a small beetle which generally obtains access by way of the unpainted part of furniture, cracks in these rougher surfaces usually forming the means of entry. Its presence in the wood can be detected by means of fine dust on the furniture

or on the floor beneath it. Petrol or paraffin may be sprayed into the holes; or a mixture of petrol and naphthalin, or a solution of formalin, containing a little less formalin than water, are other remedies.

When the legs of furniture are attacked, it is a good plan to stand the legs in a saucer containing paraffin for a few days, in order that the paraffin can penetrate into the wood and destroy the beetle. This is a simple, yet effective, measure.

## STORIES AROUND HYMNS

## "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"

IT IS not unusual for a hymn-writer to produce his finest piece of work at the commencement of his career. This was so in the case of Ray Palmer, the author of the beautiful hymn "My faith looks up to Thee." It is considered by many to be the greatest hymn ever written by an American.

Ray Palmer was born at Little Compton, Rhode Island, U.S.A., on November 12th, 1808. He graduated from Yale in 1830, and immediately went to New York to teach in a young ladies' college, and it was at that time—when he was only twenty-two years of age—that the hymn was written.

Young Palmer was sitting in his own room trying to express in verse his innermost feelings. A deep consciousness of his soul's needs came to him, and he wrote the hymn that was destined to take its place as a favorite in the hearts of Christian people. He copied the verses into a small book in which he had written other verses and hymns. While he frequently read over the verses for his own devotional life, there was not the slightest thought of showing them to anyone else, much less of their use as a hymn for public worship.

Two years after the writing of the verses, Ray Palmer met the famous musician, Dr. Lowell Mason, on a busy street in Boston. Dr. Mason asked him if he could furnish any hymns for a new hymn and tune book, then in preparation. Young Palmer showed the hymn to Dr. Mason. When the latter reached his home, and had time to examine the hymn, he was so much interested that he at once composed the tune "Olivet," to which it has since been almost universally sung. A few days later, the men again met on the street, and Dr. Mason said to the hymn-writer: "Mr. Palmer, you may live many years, and do many good things, but I think you will be best known to posterity as the author of "My faith looks up to Thee."

Mr. Palmer became a Congregational Minister. After retirement from pastoral service Mr. Palmer devoted himself to hymn-writing, and to translating hymns from the Latin originals.

## HAMILTON BANDS

## HELP DUNDAS

Dundas Corps was happy to have a visit from Hamilton III Band, which was keenly appreciated. A program was given in the Park where a great crowd gathered.

On Sunday last Hamilton I Band paid a visit to the Corps. The music proved a great attraction and much good was accomplished.

The local Band at Dundas, under Bandmaster Simpson, is rendering splendid service. Since June it has been visiting adjacent districts weekly, with consequent help and blessing to the people.

The man who would rise must first learn to kneel.



St. Catharines Songster Brigade (Songster-Leader Eric Beard). Adjutant and Mrs. Larman, who have just farewelled, are also seen in the group



## MASTER OF THE KING'S MUSIC

The Name of Elgar, Famous English Composer, Will Undoubtedly Take its Place with the Immortals

AFFECTIONATELY admiring tributes were paid to Sir Edward Elgar in the Motherland on his seventy-fifth birthday, which he has just celebrated. The honors "thick as stars" which are now showered upon this great musician make it seem as if Fame were trying to atone for her earlier neglect of his genius. Born the son of a humble music-shop-keeper in Worcester, and almost wholly self-trained in music, he had a long and arduous struggle before finally winning due recognition at the mature age of forty-five; but since then he has received the Order of Merit, knighthood, a baronetcy, foreign decorations, honorary degrees from universities all over the world, and is now Master of the King's Music. No other British musician in history has ever been so honored in his own lifetime.

This extraordinary acclaim by his fellow-countrymen may be said to be justified, quite apart from the absolute value of his music, by the fact that Elgar was the composer who led British music out of the wilderness. To Handel's crushing domination in England for a century and a half, there succeeded in the latter nineteenth century an equally crushing domination by German-trained academics and traditionalists, so that the original inspiration of native British composers had no chance for a hearing.

It was Elgar who, unspoiled by foreign influence and unswervingly bent upon making his music an individual medium for self-expression, proved to the world that there might really be such a thing as a great British composer with an idiom and message wholly independent of German or Italian models. For Elgar's music is unmistakably his own as, say, Wagner's is his own; and it is also unmistakably British, even though it seldom draws upon that wellspring of national color, British folksong, which is the chief inspiration of the younger modern school of British composers.

"Elgar's music took some time to percolate through to the man-in-the-street," says Sir Landon Ronald, "but it was very obvious to those possessing ordinary musical discernment that a great man had arisen in our midst when, in 1896, 'King Olaf' was produced at the North Staffordshire Festival. Three years later Richter first performed the now-famous 'Enigma Variations,' and from that date Elgar's fame began to spread. The year

following, 'The Dream of Gerontius' was produced at Birmingham, and then came in quick succession the other great works, such as the two symphonies, 'Falstaff,' 'The Apostles,' and many others.

"He is a man who has the reputation of being very shy and retiring. This may be true of him so far as strangers are concerned, but it certainly is not as regards his friends. He has a most affectionate nature and is a delightful companion. He has a decided predilection for the simple life spent in the country with his books, his garden, and, above all, his beloved dogs.

"He is one of the greatest musicians in the world, and it is splendid to know that he has been spared to us all these years, unimpaired in health and vigor.

"The name of Elgar will undoubtedly take its place among the immortals."

It is pleasant to recall that Canada has not been backward in honoring the composer of "Land of Hope and Glory." Eminent Canadian organizations call themselves Elgar Choirs in Hamilton, Montreal, Vancouver, and elsewhere.

## Farewell, the Old Room: The International Staff Band in New Quarters

THOSE of us who know every room on International Headquarters, London, are interested in the farewell of the International Staff Band from the Bandroom which has served as the centre of its activities for nearly forty years. The Band played a farewell hymn at the close of its last mid-day practice in the old room, and prayer was offered by Colonel Swinfen, the Band-Leader. The next day the Band held its first practice in much more commodious rooms set aside for this purpose in another part of Headquarters.

Older members of the Band have abandoned the cramped, ill-suited room with regret. It is peopled with a thousand memories, of Commissioner George Mitchell in his Bandmaster's prime, of heroic struggles to achieve musical efficiency, of many comrades in the Better Land or scattered to the earth's four ends, of mighty preparations for The Army's greatest events, Congresses, celebrations, historic funerals, of the first playing of Journals which have become household words, of gay laughter, and the sudden breathless silences which follow an announcement of loss or sorrow, of the whole fascinating

stirring life of the Band which has moved in the inner circle of The Army's affairs.

Our Chief Secretary, Colonel Dalziel, and also Brigadier Hawkins, erstwhile Staff Bandsman, have thrilling memories of this room, while Staff-Captain Coles remembers listening, as a boy, outside the sacred precincts while the Staff Band played his very first composition, the old "Third Prize March."

Now another staircase rings to the noonday practice music . . . but thoughts will stray to the old green room hallowed by forty years of Salvation music.

## MORE MUSIC

The July "Musical Salvationist" contains "Come unto Me all ye that labor," by Handel, arranged as a solo with accompaniment. The old favorite, "All round the world The Army chariot rolls," words by Colonel Pearson, and music by Songster-Leader G. Andrews, will also be included, these two items alone making the issue of permanent value.

## MAKING HISTORY

Ellice Avenue Band had the honor of representing The Army at the recent Dominion Day celebration near Kenora, when the Trans-Canada Highway was officially opened at the boundary of the Provinces of Manitoba and Ontario.

At the appointed moment two Salvationist Bandsmen stood, one on either side of the boundary line and sounded a trumpet fanfare, following which, the road, which runs through a magnificent stretch of lake and wood country, was declared open.

And so once again The Army has helped to make history in the Dominion.

The Salvation Army with music and singing, Poor sinners of all kinds to Jesus is bringing, It's making this Kingdom a Heaven to live in— The Salvation Army for me!



## Coming Events

### COMMISSIONER & MRS. HAY

NEWMARKET, Sun July 24 (evening)  
LEPPINCOTT, Wed Aug 3  
FERGUS, Wed Aug 10 (evening)  
RIVERDALE, Sun Aug 14 (morning)  
TEMPLE, Aug 14 (evening)  
WINNIPEG, Mon Aug 23  
REGINA, Tues, Aug 30  
CALGARY, Thurs Sept 1  
VANCOUVER, Sat to Mon Sept 5  
VICTORIA, Tues Sept 6  
VANCOUVER, Wed Sept 7  
PRINCE RUPERT, Sat Sun Mon Sept 12  
VANCOUVER, Tues Wed Sept 21  
CALGARY, Sat Sun Sept 25  
EDMONTON, Mon Sept 26  
SASKATOON, Wed Sept 28  
WINNIPEG, Fri Sept 30 to Tues Oct 4  
(Staff-Captain Mundy will accompany)

### COLONEL DALZIEL (The Chief Secretary)

Montreal I, Mon July 25 (Installation of Divisional Commander)  
Orillia, Wed July 27 (Installation of Divisional Commander)

Colonel McAmmond: Halifax, Wed July 20; Oxford, Thurs 21; Amherst, Fri 22; Charlottetown, Sat Sun 24  
Lieut.-Colonel Bladin: New Glasgow, Sat Mon Aug 1; Stellarton, Tues Wed 3; Trenton, Thurs 5; Pictou, Fri 6; Westville, Sat Mon 8; Whitney Pier, Wed Thurs 11; New Aberdeen, Fri 12; Glace Bay, Sat Mon 15; New Waterford, Wed 17; Sydney, Thurs Fri 19; North Sydney, Sun Mon 22; Sydney Mines, Tues Thurs 25; St. Stephen, Sat Fri Sept 2; St. John III, Sat Fri 9; Charlottetown, Sat Fri 16  
Major Owen: Halifax I, Wed July 20; Dartmouth, Sun 24; Bridgewater Mon 29; Lunenburg, Sat Sun 31  
Staff-Captain Keith: Dovercourt, Tues July 19; Scarlett Plains, Sun 31  
Major Spooner: Sun, July 24, Oshawa  
Staff-Captain Porter: Sun Aug 7, Rhodes Ave.

## COMRADES IN SERVICE

### Captain Samuel Barrett and Captain Britton Join Hands

Two well-known Salvation Army Officers were united in marriage in the St. Thomas Citadel on Thursday evening Captain Edith Britton becoming the wife of Captain Samuel G. Barrett.

Captain Britton entered Training three years ago, and since being commissioned has been stationed at Port Hope and Weston. Captain Barrett entered the Garrison in 1925, and was latterly stationed at Kingsville.

The ceremony was conducted by Major Best, of London, and the happy couple were supported by Captain Wilder and Captain Nesbitt. Songster Bessie Pearson played the wedding march, and Band and Songsters rendered music suitable to the occasion. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, when many friends had opportunity to offer felicitations.

Captain and Mrs. Barrett are in charge of Exeter.—J.B.

In the course of the Chief Secretary's recent week-end in London, Major and Mrs. Ursaki were welcomed to the London Division, and Major Eastwell spoke words of farewell on the occasion of her departure for Ottawa.

### AT THE CROSS

On a recent Tuesday night at HALIFAX I (Major and Mrs. Earle), two men knelt at the Cross; one had been a backslider for more than twenty years. On the following Thursday night an ex-Bandsman returned to the Fold.

On Sunday last we were favored with a visit from our Divisional leaders, Major and Mrs. Owen. Good crowds attended the services throughout the day. One man sought Salvation.

### THE NEW CHANCELLOR

The new Chancellor for the Toronto East Division, Staff-Captain Wilson, visited TOMMORDEN (Captain Clitheroe, Lieutenant Knox) on Sunday last. We had a very enjoyable time, and very good attendances. The Staff-Captain brought a very helpful message and the people were blessed.

### A DAY OF REAL ENJOYMENT

Lisgar Street Y. P. Picnic  
PORT DALHOUSIE  
Wednesday, July 27th

Phone Lloydbrook 6222, or Y.P.S.-M. Mrs. Pinson, Kenwood 6464W for Particulars

## IN THE ISLAND DOMINION

Among the Brave Hearts of Newfoundland's South-West Coast

BRIGADIER BURTON, accompanied by Major Cornick, has just returned from a tour of the South-West Coast, where a busy but enjoyable ten days were spent.

Flat Island was the first place to be visited. The Corps here was opened about eight years ago, and has made good progress. Sergeant-Major Miller greeted the visitors as they arrived in the early hours of the morning. Lieutenant A. Brown, the Corps Officer, had prearranged a wide announcement, and at night the Hall was filled to its utmost capacity to greet the Divisional Commander on his first visit. In quick time a live testimony meeting was in progress. The Brigadier gave a heart-stirring message, and in the prayer-meeting three seekers sought the Saviour.

The next day was very stormy. Rain was followed by a dense fog, and it was thought impossible to get off to Burin, a distance of twenty miles. Our worthy and reliable Jim Miller, who makes his home on the sea, in his jocular manner, said: "I am very anxious to have the leaders here again for to-night, but I am game to cross the water if they insist on going." The afternoon found the party on the way. A banking dory was pulled across Brother Jim's motor-boat, this being the usual procedure, in case of an emergency. The course was set for a certain point, where a fog alarm was in operation. After about two hours' journey the point was made accurately and Burin was reached in due time.

Commandant and Mrs. Keeping are stationed at this historic Corps, and things in the town are in a bad condition financially. It will be remembered that Burin suffered very heavily in the tidal wave disaster about two years ago, the effects of which are still felt by the people. The comrades, though very busy fishing, showed their appreciation of the visit by putting in an appearance at the service. This was well attended, and the service was enjoyed by all.

Adjutant Hewitt, the District Officer, as well as the Corps Officer for Grand Bank, accompanied by Mrs. Hewitt, met the party the next day, and piloted them to Creston. A splendid crowd had packed the little Hall and a very profitable service was conducted. The spirit of enthusiasm in evidence was admirable. Captain West, who has spent two years among the comrades here, is loved by one and all. Progress in many directions has been made; her works will follow her.

At Garnish the next day, Ensign and Mrs. Yates greeted the visitors on arrival. The busy fishing season prevented many of the comrades from attending the service, but a good crowd came along, and here, too, the singing was especially inspiring. Many old and faithful comrades gave thrilling testimonies. Much good was accomplished.

Fortune was booked for the Saturday night. Adjutant and Mrs. Elliott have had a successful year at this Corps, and it is regrettable, that, owing to throat trouble, the Adjutant has been compelled to relinquish his command to undertake less strenuous work during the next term. The Adjutant and his wife have endeared themselves to the whole community. A very happy and enjoyable service was conducted here. A splendid audience greeted the visitors.

Sunday was spent at Grand Bank. The Holiness meeting was well attended, and a stimulating time was spent with these comrades. The Divisional visitors visited the Company meeting and were favorably impressed with the happy, healthy crowd of scholars. The teachers seemed to be very happy in their work, and great credit is due them for their devotion to the Young People's side of affairs. An

Open-air service was conducted in the town, and at 3 p.m. the building was practically filled to hear the Brigadier's lecture. At night the building was again filled.

An old veteran, Dad Emberly, almost ninety-six years of age, was present at the three services and gave his testimony both in the morning and evening services. Captain Ada Gilliard, who is home on sick leave, from the Grace Hospital, was visited by the party, and found to be making a speedy recovery.

Early Monday morning the party, accompanied by Adjutant Hewitt and Captain Legge, left Grand Bank for Seal Cove, a distance of twenty-seven miles



The Rev. M. Perry and Adjutant Hewitt who worked together in connection with a four weeks revival campaign in Grand Bank which resulted in 150 seekers. Much interest was created in the community and untold good done

across the open bay. As the boat neared the shore, those on board saw and heard the happy band of Soldiers dressed in their uniforms, with the drums, and the dear old Flag fluttering in the breeze, making their way to seashore, under the leadership of Captain Abbott and Lieutenant Hopkins, and singing that well-known Newfoundland chorus: "There is a welcome home, a Soldier's welcome home." Soon a dory was seen coming over to take the party ashore, and as they landed on the beach, the comrades kept singing and beating their drums, and waving their pocket handkerchiefs. The Brigadier and the Major visited and prayed with several sick comrades, including Mrs. John Connock, the aged mother of Mrs. Major Canning, of the U.S.A., Sister Mrs. Morgan Rideout, Sister Flossie Rideout, and Sister Alma Meade.

At night a splendid crowd attended the service, a special feature of this being the commissioning of Brother J. Rideout as the Corps Sergeant-Major. To note the zealous spirit and enthusiasm of these comrades at once testifies to the fact of their enjoyment of their religion. The Brigadier was forceful and thought-compelling in his Gospel message and it was regrettable that a longer period of time could not be spent with these comrades.

Following the meeting the anchor was lifted and the motor-boat sped off towards Grand Bank, where, at 1.30 a.m., the party arrived at the Quarters, snatched a few hours sleep, and then took their departure for Marytown, where connection was made with the "S.S. Argyle" for home.

### A TEMPLE WELCOME

Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier's welcome Sunday at TORONTO TEMPLE was a time of blessing. The Adjutant gave a very helpful talk in the Holiness meeting. In the afternoon the Band, assisted by the Songsters, gave an interesting program in Allen Gardens. At night, following Mrs. Boshier's Bible reading, one seeker found Salvation.

On Sunday morning last Colonel Adby (R) conducted the Holiness meeting and dedicated Lillian Ruth, the daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Campbell. Colonel Noble (R) was also present and welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier to the Temple Corps, also giving a definite personal testimony. The singing and the message of Colonel Adby were uplifting.

At night, when Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier led a splendid congregation gathered and a man volunteered for Salvation and while at the Penitent-form gave up his cigarettes. A late Open-air was held, a great crowd listening to the music, song and stirring testimonies.

### MUCH IN FEW LINES

On a recent Sunday Captain and Mrs. Wiseman visited BEDFORD PARK (Captain Campbell, Lieutenant McLean). Great blessing was derived from the meetings. During the day we also bade farewell to Captain Park. In the afternoon, it being Question Sunday, a "Bible Match" was held which proved both informative and interesting. On Sunday last we welcomed our new Lieutenant.

### FIVE SEEKERS

Major and Mrs. Riches paid a recent visit to WOODSTOCK, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. T. W. Ritchie). During the past two weeks five seekers have sought Christ. On Sunday evening last the Open-air service was held in front of the home of a man who is very sick. At his request some old hymns were played and sung and brought him comfort and blessing.—G.S.

### SAVING THE BOYS

Major Merritt led Sunday's meeting at REGINA NORTHSIDE CORPS (Ensign and Mrs. O'Donnell). The meetings were full of help to all. In the afternoon the Band played to the boys at the Detention Home, the meeting being led by Adjutant and Mrs. Philip of the Men's Social, and Adjutant Garnet, of Divisional Headquarters. Brother Stewart Gibson gave the address, and the boys were greatly helped thereby.—B. B. Vartin.

### IT'S GOOD NEWS

EDMONTON III (Captain and Mrs. Meakings)—Here we are again and it's good news. The welcome meetings of Captain and Mrs. Meakings on Sunday were a great success. In the Holiness meeting two young Corps Cadets claimed the blessing of Holiness. Again in the evening we had a wonderful meeting and after a heart-searching address, one Brother laid his heavy burden down at the Saviour's feet. God has richly blessed us.—W.E.T.

## FAREWELL AND WELCOME

Changes in Toronto West

Farewell and welcome were happily combined at the Officers' meeting, conducted by Major Frank Ham, with the Officers of the Toronto West Division. Nearly sixty Officers were present at this profitable meeting.

Adjutant and Mrs. Green were bade Godspeed and the new Divisional Young People's Secretary, Staff-Captain Alfred Keith, as well as Mrs. Keith, was cordially welcomed, as were also the Corps Officers who have recently been appointed to the Division. Adjutant Boshier, of the Temple, gave a very helpful Scripture address.

The public meeting at night was intense with interest. There was a crowded Hall. Major Ham soon had the meeting keyed to a high pitch of fervor.

The first speakers were Adjutant and Mrs. Green, the Major paying a tribute to their devoted service and praised God for the Adjutant's restoration to health. Mrs. Green thanked Officers and Soldiers for their kindness during the long months of the Adjutant's convalescence. Adjutant Green told of God's goodness and revelation during the six months of his inactivity.

The Divisional Commander called on the Officers appointed to Port Credit, and what a story of service was told by Lieutenant Margaret Hughes. She told of long walks from village to village, of two hundred "Crys" given out in two days, and of an impressive Open-air held near the tent of a sick child.

Several Commanding Officers, newcomers to Toronto, followed with words of testimony. A march from the Earlscourt Band, which with the Songster Brigade and Sunbeams, took part, and then a whole-hearted welcome was given to Staff-Captain and Mrs. Keith, who both indicated their realization of the importance of the Young People's work and that they were all out to advance this branch of activity.

With The Army Flag unfurled, all present joined in consecration for service for God and the people.

### FOUNDER'S SUNDAY

As was fitting on the first Sunday of July, Major Gillingham, of VANCOUVER CITADEL arranged that special reference should be made to the Founder's life and work. The two speakers selected for the night meeting were Band Secretary Burroughs, who proved himself to be well-informed, and gave an interesting talk, and Envoy Nell, who for a time was intimately associated with the Founder. He related many incidents, grave and humorous. Most of these referred to the Founder's later years and showed with what tenacity he persevered in the fight despite ever-increasing physical weakness. The Major gave a spirited address, dealing principally with the special characteristics of the Founder's preaching.

In the morning there were a large number of visitors, nearly all of whom gave refreshing testimonies. In the afternoon another interesting meeting was held. A young Captain from San Francisco Training Garrison read the lesson and gave the address.—G.A.

### GRAND TIMES IN GRANDVIEW

On Sunday last Adjutant Barker and Ensign McDowell farewelled from GRANDVIEW (Vancouver). In the Holiness meeting, Sister Mrs. Miller and daughter, visitors from Melville, Sask., were given a welcome. At night Ensign Grey and Lieutenant MacFarlane, who have spent a sick furlough with us, farewelled from Rossland, B.C. Sister Mrs. Founder, our oldest Soldier, sang "Up in the Golden City." Different speakers throughout the day, and at a social on the Thursday night, paid tribute to the hard work our farewelling Officers have put in, and wished them Godspeed in their new appointment.

A recent sale of work by the Home League was very successful. Mrs. Adjutant Waterstone opened proceedings in the afternoon, and Corps Sergeant-Major Sparks chaired a program in the evening, given by the Young People's Band, assisted by children of the Home League members. Members of the League gave a united song entitled "Join the Home League."—S.C.M.

### FURLOUGHERS AT WORK

We have welcomed Ensign Ramsey and Lieutenant Honeychurch to REGINA CITADEL with open heart. All day Sunday we had splendid Open-air in spite of the rainy weather. We were privileged to have in our midst various Officers. Adjutant McCoy led the praise-meeting, and all enjoyed the solo sung by Ensign Bamsey, the String Band and instrumental items.

Ensign Coleman who is spending his furlough in our midst, also lent a hand. During the Salvation meeting each of the visitors took part.

In welcoming the new Officers, Envoy Peacock spoke on behalf of the Corps, Young People's Sergeant-Major Sister Mrs. Vincent for the Young People's work, and Bandmaster Habbirk for the Band. We also bade good-bye to our comrades, Sister Mrs. Barker and family, who are leaving for the farm.

Ensign Bamsey closed the meeting with an earnest talk and two seekers found Christ.

### BAND FORMED

At TILLSONBURG (Captain and Mrs. Ward), during the past three weeks five seekers have sought Salvation. On Sunday last a Sister was enrolled as a Soldier. A Band has been formed, consisting of five players. This is proving a great asset to our Corps.—A. C. Turnbull.

# Young People—this is—Your Page!

*We are all building a soul house; yet with what different architecture and what various care.—Henry Ward Beecher*

## Palestine Discoveries

The Ivory Houses of Ahab and a Beautiful Seal Dating Back to Zedekiah's Day

**D**IGGING in the vicinity of Jerusalem and in Samaria, within recent months, archaeologists have made notable discoveries. "These have more than ordinary human interest,"

### Coming to The Cross

**"W**HAT'S the good of him? He's been out, ever so many times, to the Penitent-form, but he seems to get nowhere." Such is the query and accusation levelled at some young people in some of our Corps. While others are steady and solid, the type we have in mind appears to be backboneless, yet they keep on coming to the Penitent-form until the Soldiers are discouraged by them, and ask What can be done with such people?

Is there any sovereign cure which suits all? We wonder. No one regrets their failures more than they themselves, for it is a cross to come. Let us recognize that they have perseverance, one of the world's most valued traits. One of The Army's leading Officers came fifty-one times before he was victorious. If they come a hundred times, we must deal with them as faithfully the hundredth time as the first. Let us dig deep, find the cause of the trouble, and show them they must give it up or perish. Stick to them until they touch God. Help, encourage and stand by them. When victorious, they prove that there are no better Soldiers in the world.

says the New York "Times," "whatever their scientific value, for they evoke from the earth fresh memories of personages with whom the Western world has had an acquaintance through the Bible."

In Samaria have been discovered decorative panels and other fragments of ivory, upon which were written "the acts of Ahab and all that he did and the ivory houses which he built," twenty-five hundred years ago.

We hear again the voice of Amos the prophet as he utters the doom of Samaria, saying that, "the houses of ivory shall perish and the great houses shall have an end."

At Mizpah, a few miles north of Jerusalem, a beautiful agate seal has been found, bearing a legend which identifies it as belonging to an officer of King Zedekiah's army, who is mentioned in 2 Kings 25:23 as coming to Mizpah. It was discovered there in his tomb.

Not only all students of the Bible, but all students of world history, will watch these discoveries with the deepest interest. The buried cities and vanished kingdoms, states and empires of ancient times are rising up from their tombs to demand the attention of the citizens and statesmen of to-day. And the time we spend in reading and reflection on their story will not be spent in vain.—New Outlook.

### WHAT A CONTRAST!

"Somehow we cannot help contrasting George Eastman's 'My work is done. Why wait?' with Cecil Rhodes' 'So much to do. So little done!'" says the Boston "Transcript."

## NOT A DAY PASSES

When its coinages are not upon our lips—A Fine Tribute to Scriptural Literature

**S**OME time ago an American Professor noted, for his amusement, in three books which he had read, one upon an Italian subject, one upon the life of wild animals, and one a novel by Thomas

Hardy, the references to the Bible. The first contained sixty-three, the second twelve, the third eighteen. Browning's "The Ring and the Book," contains five hundred Biblical allusions.

In slightly altered form such allusions are to be found in every English book, journal or newspaper which is not purely technical, and no writer could avoid them even if he desired to do so.

For not a day passes when its coinages are not upon our lips in such phrases as, a labor of love—clear as crystal—highways and hedges—hip and thigh—lick the dust—the shadow of death—a broken reed—a thorn in the flesh—the eleventh hour—the root of all evil—to cast pearls before swine—the sweat of his face—the nether millstone—coals of fire—a law unto themselves—the fat of the land—a word in season—a soft answer—

moth and rust—weighed in the balance and found wanting—sold their birthright for a mess of pottage.

"The perfection of style," said Aristotle, "is to be clear without being mean." If one employs common words one tends to become commonplace, insipid. If, on the other hand, one employs unusual words one avoids insipidity, commonplaceness, but one falls into the danger of becoming difficult and obscure. The translators of the Bible succeeded in avoiding both these dangers, in preserving the perfect balance. No one will say of their English that it is not simple, easily to be understood by the unlearned. No one will say that it is mean or commonplace. It satisfies the plain man. It satisfies also the fastidious critic. What more can be required of it as a literature?

### WHY SHOULD I?

Grumble? No; what's the good?

If it availed, I would;

But it doesn't, a bit,

Not it.

Laugh? Yes; why not?

'Tis better than crying, a lot.

We were made to be glad,

Not sad.

Sing? Why, yes, to be sure;

We shall better endure

If the heart's full of song

All day long.

## OUR OPEN FORUM

A column on this page will be open for the presentation and discussion of matters that have a bearing on the life of young people. Questions may be asked; personal problems dealt with; the story of conversion given; a written testimony or the account of an adventure in Christian warfare—in fact, letters will be welcomed concerning the hundred and one things that have to do with the youth of to-day. We invite the young folk in their 'teens and early twenties to write, care of the Editor, "The War Cry (Open Forum), 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

### WHAT'S IN A WHISTLE?

Dear Editor:

**T**HERE is a boy in our Corps who is always whistling, except in meetings, at table and asleep. In the home, at work, on the street car, in trains, and in the Hall, before and after meetings, he is a regular whistling-jack, and though a good boy, very annoying on this line. What can we do to break him of this habit?—D.C.

Some whistling-jacks are a great nuisance, and, to sensitive natures, almost intolerable. They are not many, but are among boys, girls, men and women. If they knew how painful this habit to others, and how unbearable to some, they would break themselves of it, we have no doubt.

Nobody wants dogs always to bark, cats always to mew, pigs always to squeal, donkeys always to bray, bells always to ring, clocks always to strike, hens always to cackle, or boys and men, especially girls and women, always to whistle. But do they? We think not.—The Editor.

### FULL-TIME FAITH

Dear Editor:

**W**HAT is faith? Sometimes I think I have it, and sometimes I don't. I want to believe, but I just don't know. When I feel all right I can believe, but when I don't feel right I don't know whether I believe or not. I wish you would help me, for I am all muddled up about this subject.—M.E.

You are taking good feelings to be faith, and lack of such feelings to be unbelief. Feelings and faith are entirely different. Faith does not depend on feelings, but upon choice. Just as you choose to get up mornings against feelings, so you can choose to believe God whether you feel or not, and that is faith. God has given you choosing power. He will not interfere with it, and men and devils cannot. You can choose to give up wrong and do right, which is repentance, and choose to believe God, and that is faith, and you are absolutely responsible for both whatever your feelings may be.—The Editor.

## How to Gather

Not to Pluck, But to Love and to Leave, Carrying Beauty Away in the Heart

**"T**HE rosebays were in bloom, and I had gone into a shadowy glen to see the pink and snowy blooms, glimmering in the fragrant woods above a crystal cascade," says A.R. "On my way back, just at sundown, I met a little mountain girl, Doria Boone. Though only seven she had her share of work to do, and was now driving a cow ahead of her up the mountain-path.

"You been lookin' at the rhododendrons, ain't you?" she asked.

I admitted it.

"Which do you like best?" she asked, looking up at me, while her bare toes played in the sand—"do you like pullin' the flowers, or do you like leavin' them where they are? I always leave them."

Doria was right. The way to go wild-flowering is not to gather them, but to love them, to leave them, and to bring their beauty home in one's heart.

It is so with many other things.

On this page, last week, we stated that the Life-Saving Guard who won the Commissioner's award for an essay on his address, at the Divine Service Parade, hailed from Wychwood. Actually, General's Guard Grace Strain belongs to West Toronto.

### My Favorite Quotation

**M**OST young people have a favorite quotation. It has become lodged in the mind because of the blessing it carried or the new impulse it originated; or perhaps its harmless humor brought cheer on a day of gloom, and, therefore, we cherish it. At any rate it is our favorite quotation!

Do you not think that it would be helpful if we shared these heart-throbs with one another? Who knows how much blessing or cheer would result to "War Cry" readers from the printing of your favorite quotation? And what fine material for a scrap-book!

Now, get your pen and paper, and write, in a clear, legible manner, the quotation you desire to submit—whether poetry or prose, the work of a well-known or little-known author, Scriptural or anonymous—giving, if at all possible, its source. Do not fail to include your full name and address, and mail to The Editor, "The War Cry," 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

### UNFAILING SYMPATHY

Dear Editor:

My favorite quotation is:—  
God has not promised skies ever blue,  
Flower-strewn pathways, always for you;  
God has not promised sun without rain,  
Joy without sorrow, peace without pain;  
But He has promised strength from above,  
Unfailing sympathy—undying love.  
—Corps Cadet Marjorie Hefferman, Halifax I.

## We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lieut.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.  
In the case of women, please notify Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

**MURPHY, John Joseph**—Last known address was Desrivers Avenue, Montreal. Left Old Country in June, 1906. Age 51; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; black hair; grey eyes. Native of Rotherhithe. Barge builder by trade. Sister anxious to hear from him. 346

**ARNAUD, P. J.**—Native of Paris, France. When last heard of was working in Florida for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company. It is thought that he may be around Montreal. Should this reach the eye of anyone knowing present whereabouts please communicate. 355

**LAINE, Leo Evert**—Native of Porli, Finland. Height medium; dark hair; brown eyes. Missing four years. Last known address, Overdale Avenue, Montreal. Relatives very anxious for news. 395

**MERCHANT, Mrs. Mary**—Age 73; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; blue eyes. Native of Liverpool. Housekeeper. Nickname "Moll." Birthmark on right side of forehead. Address thirty years ago—Second Avenue, Brookland, Canada.

**HALL, Mrs. Margaret** (Or Smith or Dixon)—Came to Canada from 22 Colman Street, North Ormesby, in March, 1929. Thought to be living around Nisagara Falls. Mother anxious for news.

**WILKINSON, Mary Jane and Elizabeth**—Age about 50; fair complexion. Born in Cumberland, England. Last known address, Toronto (1887). Went to Canada from Whitehaven, Cumberland, England. Brother enquires.

**FOSTER, Lesley (Miss)**—Last address, Argyle Street, Regina, Sask. Possibly at Humboldt, Sask. Age 21; height, 5 ft 3 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes. Native of Newbiggin-by-the-Sea. Mother anxious for news. 947

(Continued in column 4)

## TO WORK AMONG NISHGA INDIANS

Wedding of Envoy John Foster and Devoted Woman Salvationist who has Labored Faithfully for Two Years in Isolated Post at Head of Naas River

**THE** Prince Rupert Citadel was crowded to capacity on the occasion of the wedding of Captain Alice Kenny to Envoy John Foster, which was conducted by Staff-Captain Acton, Divisional Commander, Captain Steele and Lieutenant Coxson also taking part. The contracting parties took their places on the platform while the String Band rendered a bright selection. Treasurer Frank Pierce and Captain Ruby Steele supported the groom and bride respectively. At the conclusion of the marriage service, two Sisters sang effectively, "In Thee O Lord, do I put my trust."

Words of greeting were voiced by Envoy J. Offitt, representing the Indian people, of the Naas River, where the bride has so faithfully labored for the past two years. Words of gratitude to God for opportunities given in his service were expressed by both the Envoy, and Mrs. Foster. Staff-Captain Acton expressed his deep appreciation of the sacrificial toil of Mrs. Foster, so faithfully and cheerfully rendered in this distant post.

Canyon City is a Salvation Army village, at the head of the Naas River, and has a population wholly of Nishga Indians. Mrs. Foster was the first white woman Salvationist to make the dangerous trip by gas-boat. She encountered many difficulties and problems which would have crushed the spirit of one less heroic. An interesting book could be written of her labor of love among the people of this village. She is the teacher of the government school and nurse to all, sometimes walking miles to administer to the needs, physically and spiritually, of lonely Indians.

Mrs. Foster has held positions as school teacher in other missionary enterprises, but at Canyon City she included many aspects of work with her teaching. She is well qualified for any emergency as many miles of dangerous rushing waters separate her from medical aid. She is a gradu-



Envoy and Mrs. Foster

ate nurse with many varied experiences of general nursing, in several fields of labor.

Hitherto she has labored alone, but now she will be ably supported by the Envoy, who is well equipped for such an isolated post. His newly-wedded wife, previous to her marriage, has not seen a white woman for the past nine months.

The Envoy is a hardy Scotsman, having been a Salvationist for the past twenty-three years. He is a carpenter, farmer, and machinist, and has the reputation of being able to build or repair any form of engine invented.

Let us remember these comrades of Northern British Columbia in their devoted labor, in what is probably the most isolated appointment in the Dominion.

(Continued from column 1)  
**SAUNDERS, Dalton Harold**—Age 31; height 5 ft. 5 ins. or 6 ins.; thin features; dark wavy hair; blue eyes. Wearing dark-rimmed glasses. Comes from Newmarket. Brother and sister anxious to hear from him.

**MILLER, Robert**—Born in Laterbrunnen, Switzerland. Age 31. Last known address, Richan, Ontario, in August, 1928. Anyone knowing present whereabouts  
**CIGLEN, Philip**—Age 34; height 5 ft. 10 1-2 ins.; weight 195 lbs.; heavy built, broad shoulders; brown eyes; full face; dark brown hair, thin in front; ruddy complexion. Well educated. When last heard of, was wearing black felt hat, grey-black herringbone overcoat, with strap on back, light-grey herringbone suit, black shoes. Last heard of in Parry Sound. Anyone knowing present whereabouts, please communicate at once. Wife anxious to hear from him.

**PARKER, George**—Age 48; brown hair; hazel eyes. English by birth. Brother anxious to hear from him. 438

**HYNDS, Annie**—Last heard of in 1928. Worked as a domestic in Forest Hill. Height 5 ft. 2 1/2 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes. Native of Airdrie. Came to Canada in 1924 from Glasgow, Scotland. Sister enquires.

**MARTIN, George**—Age 49; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown hair; blue eyes. Missing since 1923, when he was in St. John's, Newfoundland. Was guarding wheat elevators in Fort William. Anyone knowing whereabouts please communicate. 255

**JAQUES, Henry**—When last heard of was at Rockingham Post Office, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Age 63; height 6 ft.; grey hair; grey eyes; native of Beverley, Yorkshire. Anyone knowing present whereabouts please communicate. 293

**MOULTON, James Edward**—Native of Southport, England. Will he communicate with The Salvation Army, or will anyone knowing his present whereabouts please communicate. Mother anxious for news. 458

**BRODIE, Alice**—Age 45; medium height; auburn hair; fair complexion; grey eyes. Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Sent from Home in Saltcoats, Scotland, to Canada about thirty-two years ago. Sister enquires.

**BELL, Joseph Wilmot**—May have taken name of Anderson. Left home seven years ago. Age 24; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Mother anxious for news. 343

**RUSSELL, Mrs. Cecilia**—Age about 60; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes. Daughter Rubu, living in Dorking, England, anxious for news from her also from her two sisters, Gladys and May Russell. Last address, 43 Harborough Road, Streatham, London. Came to Canada about 1920.

**RENAUD, Mrs. (Nee Elizabeth Hodge-son)**—Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark brown hair; brown eyes. Born in Hitchin, Herts, England. Was a cook in Montreal. Information sought.



## A NEW BOOK!

# "God in the Shadows"

*A Vivid Description of a Soul's Pilgrimage  
from things that do not matter to the Pursuit  
of Religion that makes all things new*

Cloth Cover, - 75 cents | Paper Cover - 35 cents  
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### OFFICERS' or SOLDIERS' SPEAKER SUITS

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Silk	22.00
Special Blue Serge	24.00
L573, Blue Serge	26.00
Tricotine	28.00
No. 3, Blue Serge	30.00
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Officers' Trimmings extra.  
Women's Extra Dress Collars, with order, 50c., plus Rank Trimmings (Net).

Note.—Special discount of 10 per cent. on men's uniforms and women's speaker suits and dresses will be allowed on all orders received until further notice.

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"Campaign" Blue Serge	\$20.00	\$ 8.50	\$28.50
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No. 6, Blue Serge	25.00	10.00	35.00
No. 7, Blue Serge	26.00	10.50	35.50
No. 8, Blue Serge	27.00	11.00	38.00
(Extra pants with order, \$2.00 less than above quotations—net)			
Clerical Vest, Blue Serge, Regular	\$8.50; Special Price		\$7.00
Clerical Vest, Red, Regular	\$10.75; Special Price		9.00
Band Trimmings (tunic)	\$5.00 extra,		
also Rank Trimmings extra—Net.			

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A Page From Which to Peep at the World

# SHE DUSTED HIS COAT—AND MORE

## Keeping inside that society of folks who gain a livelihood by supplying the wants of others

YOU have heard of "The Gentleman with a Duster." Well here we have the story of the woman with the duster, and it is different—very! It comes from China.

The prospect from the city wall, just above *Ch'ien Men* (Front Gate), facing north, is one that causes an involuntary feeling of admiration for the builders of old Peking, who planned such wide streets and expansive architecture, the yellow roofs of which denote the imperial character of the buildings which lie stretched out before the view.

Looking south one is impressed differently, unless the eye happens to catch a glimpse of the blue-tiled roof of the Temple of Heaven. But looking down from the wall into the street below the scene is one of animation, fascinating to behold from this coign of vantage.

It was while gazing down on this bustling crowd that I first saw the woman with the duster.

With astonishing nimbleness, in spite of tiny feet which must have been bound since a good number of years before the Republic, the little woman was making towards a well-dressed Chinese gentleman, who had just left the nearby station. When she had caught up to the object of her chase, she trotted alongside of him, applying to his (I supposed) dusty garments

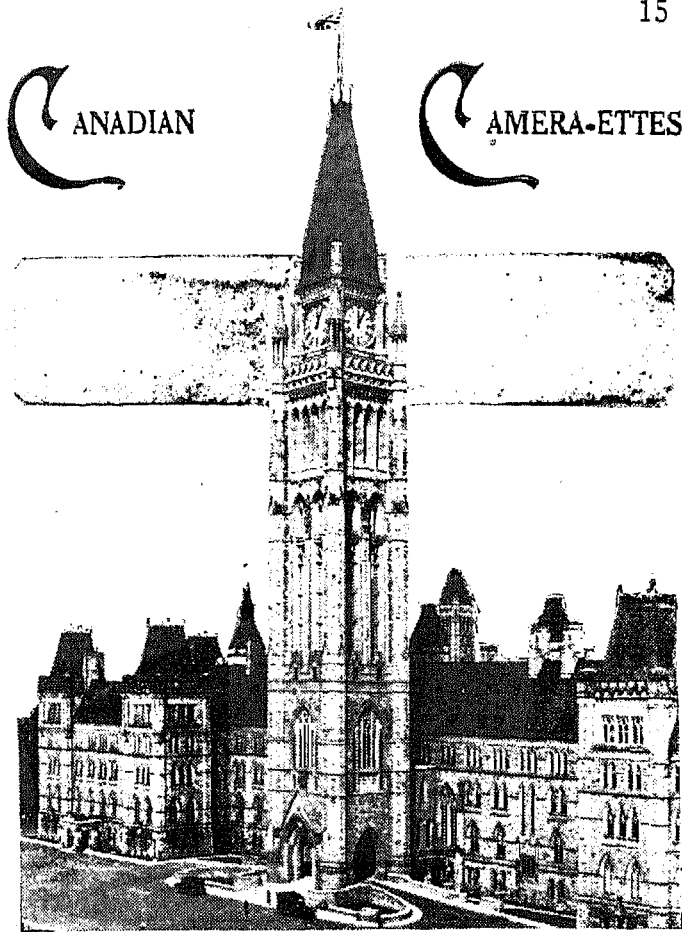
a duster tied on the end of a short stick, in such a manner as to appear, from where I was standing, as if she was giving her client a severe beating. As the man made no protest, it was evident that he understood her motives to be the best in the world.

When she had finished, I then understood, for she smiled blandly and held out her hand into which the well-dusted gentleman dropped a pittance.

This was the woman's line of business. Ludicrous as was this little comedy, my sympathy went out to the little woman with the duster. This was what she did to live. Of course, this may be regarded as an ill-disguised form of alms-asking, yet this trifling service, unsolicited and clumsily executed as it was, lifted her a shade above the beggar and placed her inside (right on the very brim, maybe, but inside nevertheless) that society of folks who gain a livelihood by supplying the wants of others. How far that class extends would be a very interesting subject to pursue.

She was trying to live by performing this service which the man might more easily have done himself, and one which may not have a recognized place in the intricate business of supplying human wants, yet how much less harmful and less superficial it is in comparison to many things

(Continued at foot of column 4)



Victory Tower and main block of the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, where the Imperial Conference will be held

# Hallowed Places in Palestine

Come, Walk Awhile on the Pebbled Shore of the Lake of Galilee

BETHLEHEM has its festival and homage throughout Christendom. May we not pay homage to one or two other scenes in Palestine? Come and see!

Nazareth nestles within its enclosing hills, spreading its white houses over their slopes and containing within its boundaries big monasteries and a number of interesting churches.

The Franciscans have for long held this sacred spot in their charge. Here is a rock-hewn chamber which is said to be the home of Joseph, Mary, and the Christ-child. Certain it is that the folk of Nazareth two thousand years ago lived in just such homes as this before they began to build their houses of mud outside.

One spot in Nazareth, frequented without doubt by Mary and her Child, is the well from which women still draw their water to-day, in pitchers unchanged in shape from long ago and still carried on the head in the old graceful fashion.

Capernaum, where Jesus spent so many of his days, exists now in memory only. Nothing remains of all the activity of His time. The water of Galilee laps on the pebbled shore, two or three trees afford a pleasant shade, a date palm waves over the deserted pathway, and all else is bare.

Bedouin tents, long, low, and black with their covering of woven goat's hair, are dotted about over these bare slopes; a stray camel munches among the short scrub; and the main road to Damascus passes some distance away, leaving undisturbed this quiet spot which once was Capernaum.

On the same northern shore of the lake, not far away, is another oasis where nothing remains at all of the old days; but it is thought by many to be the site of Bethsaida, the place of many of Jesus's miracles. It is utterly peaceful to-day. A garden slopes down to the water, where bougainvillea trails in masses over a low stout balustrade, a banana grove skirts the lake, and date palms stand straight and tall, their bunches of orange-hued fruit pods making patches of rich color against the green branches and vivid blue sky.

Very quiet is this shore of the Lake of Galilee; so quiet that the atmosphere seems still charged with the presence of One Who once walked beside its waters and Whose birth in Bethlehem we still celebrate. There is holiness and peace here, such as is not to be found in Bethlehem. Nazareth, or Jerusalem, all busy as they are with the affairs of everyday life.

# CANADIAN CENSUS FIGURES

Provinces	1931	1921	Increase or decrease	
			1931 over 1921	P.C.
			Number	
CANADA	10,374,196	8,788,483	1,585,713	18.04
Prince Edward Island	88,038	88,615	—577	—0.65
Nova Scotia	512,846	523,837	10,991	2.09
New Brunswick	408,219	387,876	20,343	5.24
Quebec	2,874,255	2,361,199	513,056	21.72
Ontario	3,431,683	2,933,662	498,021	16.98
Manitoba	700,139	610,118	90,021	14.75
Saskatchewan	921,785	757,510	164,275	21.68
Alberta	731,605	588,454	143,151	24.34
British Columbia	694,263	524,582	169,681	32.34
Yukon	4,230	4,157	73	1.76
North-West Territories	7,133	7,988	—855	—10.70

## CARLYLE'S POOR WRITING

THE handwriting of Thomas Carlyle, the author and essayist, was the nightmare of publishers. His London publisher one day complained to him about it. Carlyle retorted that he got his work done without fuss in Scotland. "Yes, indeed sir," replied the printer, "we are aware of that. We have a man here from Edinburgh, and when he took up a bit of copy, he cried out: 'Lord have mercy! Have you got that man to print for? Lord knows when we shall get done with his corrections.'"

## MOZART MAKES A NOISE

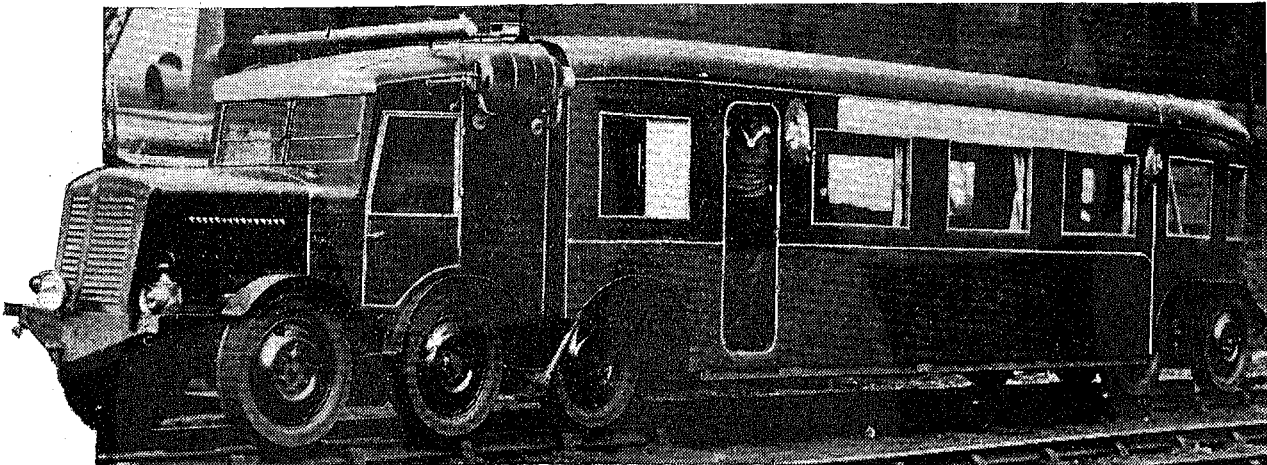
MOZART was once listening to one of his own operas. At a certain point one of the instruments played a note which the composer knew was wrong. Moreover, it spoiled a piquant harmonic effect. The composer sprang to his feet and called out, "Play D sharp you wretches!" Naturally there was a sensation. The audience hissed, and cried, "Turn him out!" Attendants came hurrying towards Mozart. But when he said who he was the tumult changed into "Mozart! Mozart!" He was escorted to the conductor's chair. The conductor gladly gave way to him. And at the end of the opera the composer was escorted in triumph to his hotel by most of the audience.

## SHE DUSTED HIS COAT—AND MORE

(Continued from column 2)

upon which have been built up large business combines!

Well, what about the woman with the duster? Nothing more, save a fervent wish that God, who looks at things from a loftier plane, may, somehow, send her way a crowd of gentlemen who need dusting, and many others, too, who will be moved in pity to reserve some of the year's earnings to provide help for the many poor folk of whom our lad with the duster is only one.—A.P., in "The Crusader," The Army's monthly publication in North China.



A new departure on an English railroad is a saloon coach, driven by gasoline motor, with pneumatic tyres on a flanged wheel. It travels at 60 m.p.h., and does twelve miles to the gallon. The radiators are uniquely situated on either side of the roof, immediately over the door of the driver's cab

"The great Physician  
now is near,  
The sympathizing  
Jesus;

# The WAR CRY

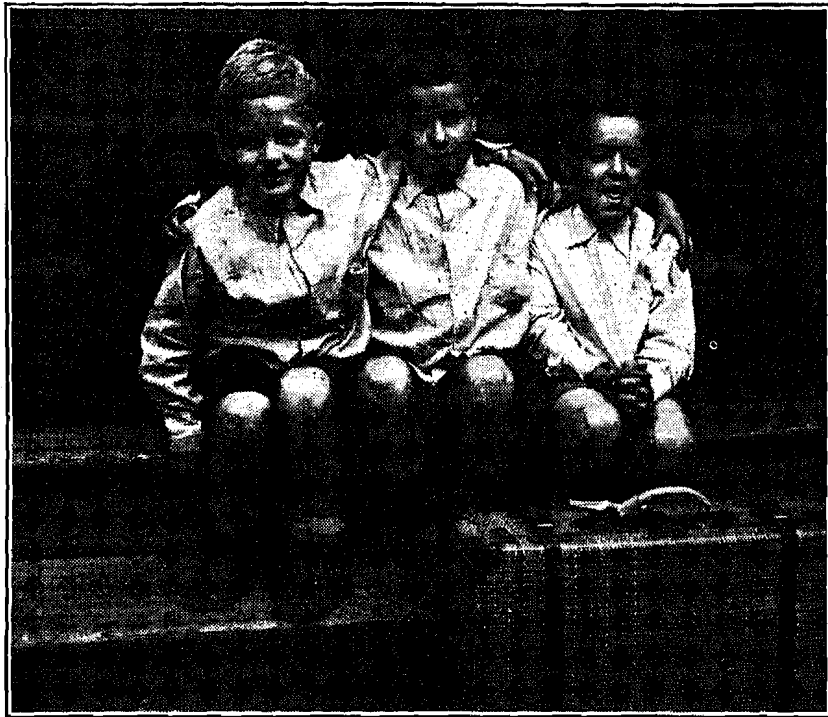
OFFICIAL ORGAN of The SALVATION ARMY  
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TORONTO, JULY 23, 1932  
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JAMES HAY, Commissioner  
Price Five Cents

He speaks the droop-  
ing heart to  
cheer!  
Oh, hear the voice  
of Jesus."

## To Happyland By The Lake



The first three arrivals. These little fellows had been dreaming of their two weeks' frolic in the country for many a long day, and night. They were waiting outside Territorial Headquarters in Toronto, dressed in their "Sunday best," and with their holiday togs in a grip, more than two hours' before the appointed time

**C**HEERS! More cheers!!! Billows of cheers!!! The Editorial scribe put his head out of the window to bathe his soul in these waves of childish glee.

There below, at the doors of the Territorial Headquarters two bus-loads of youthful humanity, their faces aglow with the promise of happy days by the breeze-laden shores of Lake Simcoe; and there were their mothers, waving them off, some with a choke in their throat at the thought of the good fortune which had come

to their little ones right at the moment of their own extremity; and there also was the Commissioner, who had left his busy desk—which he was occupying, by the way, in the midst of his furlough—to wave them off with his blessing as they left the crowded city for their two-weeks' sojourn in the heart of the country.

Two weeks in the open! From the two-by-four brick walls that confine many of the them throughout the year, to the spaciousness of the green fields; from Poverty Lane to the

## Two Bus-Loads of Youthful Humanity Leave Poverty Lane for Two Weeks of Health-Giving Camp Life

oft-dreamed-of Pavilions of Plenty. What it must mean to these boys! Do you wonder at the cheers which roused the sedate City Hall precincts on Thursday mid-morning last?

Before those parting cheers rose from ninety-four young throats we had learned some of their stories.

One lad was from a family of seven. His father was in hospital, and mother had a heart-rending task in trying to provide for the needs of her hungry flock. Holidays were out of the question—until The Army man came along. He heard the story. And so Johnny finds himself, to his unveiled delight, included in The Army's first camp party. But Johnny has four little sisters who are also within the age limit. They looked appealingly at the man in blue when Johnny's name was placed on the list. Joy of joys! He turned to them. Then asked mother for their names, and they are waiting with breathless anticipation the date of the departure of the first batch of girls, two weeks hence.

### Lost His Best Friend

Then there is Bobby. Poor Bobby has lost his best earthly friend—he has no mother. His father has been out of work for two years. Bobby will have a happy two weeks in the care of his Army foster parents at Jacksons Point.

A trio of brothers, full of smiles, have come from most distressing circumstances. One of his trio was knocked down by a truck and spent several weeks in hospital. Just as he had recovered, his father was taken ill and had to enter hospital for an

operation; another big expense. This, with unemployment, has placed the family "on the rocks." The two weeks' holiday these boys will have brings deep gratitude from their parents' hearts.

And so one might write and write. All these boys are from homes on the poverty line; fathers unemployed, the family living from hand to mouth. Hundreds of children are victims of similar circumstances. They see many of their more fortunate school-chums going off with merry shouts to spend a holiday with their parents in delightful country places, or at a lake-side, where cool breezes blow.

### Annual Joy-Period

Fortunately there are tender hearts who have learnt how to bring one annual joy-period into the lives of the children of misfortune.

Every year The Army operates Fresh-Air Camps for such youngsters where they can revel on the green-sward, bathe in the lake's cool waters, and inhale the untainted air of God's free countryside.

This first party to leave for The Army's Camp, on the shores of Lake Simcoe, was comprised of boys. When they return, as brown as berries, after two weeks of health-giving recreation, a party of a hundred girls will take their places, and fill the broad spaces with their merry laughter.

The Army needs your help to defray at least part of the cost of this most urgently-necessary work.

Donations will be gratefully received by Commissioner James Hay, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

## A Weekly Letter To My Prison Friends

No. 18.—"Tom, the Terror"

Dear Friend:

The Second Commandment is a prohibition against worshipping "idols." The sun, moon, animals, insects, stone, hideous-looking creatures have all been made idols. In many lands these still take the place of Him to whom we owe our allegiance. Think of a mother making her child an idol. What wonderful creatures God made when he made mothers, yet He must be disappointed in some of them.

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To some indulgent parents the thought of falling down to idols is a terrible one. Yet Tom is set up in the home as an idol. He would have them all "bow down" to him at every call. He is "Lord of his little dominion"; he beckons and they jump to his call. A tired mother caters to his every whim. He does not create a congenial atmosphere, and service rendered him is given because of fear; just as in the case of those who fall down to idols of wood and stone.

Those who bow down to the Holy One are taught to do so in adoration. We bow not through fear, but to acknowledge Him as our living, Heavenly Father. Christ set us the great example. In the garden He said, "Not My will, but Thine be done," as He bowed in prayer to His Father. Again on the Cross, as He bowed in agony, He prayed to that same Father, who comes speedily to the help of every one who calls on Him.

Speaking of idols, we all know of many little things which may become idols, and which we cherish dearly. In The Army we sing,

"My idols I cast at Thy feet,  
My all I return Thee who gave,  
This moment the work is complete,  
For Thou art Almighty to save."

Next week—"Profane Eliza.

—N.R.T.



A load of baggage. No, it doesn't all belong to Johnny. He's just on guard with his baseball bat. But he'll be with it when it arrives at Jackson's